Two Officers Save Lives Of 5 Men Injured When New Army Bomber Falls

Lieutenants at Wright Field, Dayton, Rush Into Burning Plane to Rescue Fliers Hart in a Test Takeof.

NAVY PLANE MISSING

Wrecked Land Plane Found in Chesapcake Bay Near Annapolis Harbor; No Trace of Crew.

Dayton, O., Oct. 30 (AP)-A new Boeing bomber fell at Wright Field today, injuring five men, two seri-

ously. The giant four-motored plane crashed on a takeoff and caught fire. Those hurt were:

Major P. P. Hill, chief of the firing division, injured seriously. Lieut. Donald L. Putt, injured

Leslie Power, chief pilot of the Boeing Aircraft Company, injured seriously.

slightly.

John Cutting, test observer, injured slightly.

Mark Koogler, Wright Field attache, hurt slightly.

Wright Field officials said that lives of the plane occupants probably were saved by the heroic action Commander 3rd Wins of Nations drive for an economic years to come. bly were saved by the heroic action L. F. Harman.

The two men rushed inside the burning plane and carried out the An army board of inquiry immedi-

ately began an investigation. Most seriously hurt was Major P. P. Hill, chief of the firing division. Others injured were Lieut. Donald L. Putt; Lealie Power, chief pilot of the Boeing Aircraft Company; John Cutting, test observer; and Mark Koogler, Wright Field employe.

The huge ship—105 feet in wing spread, and capable of 250 miles an hour speed under full five-ton load roared into the air and had climbed about 160 feet when the two left motors cut out, witnesses said. The big ship spun in the air and crashed in fiames.

Plane at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30 (P)—A wrecked F-4-B type navy land plane was found in Chesapeake Bay near the mouth of the Annapolis Harbor to-day and towed in by a Naval Academy crew. No trace of the pilot or any passenger was seen by the crew. The wreckage was sighted by the captain of a tugboat as a heavy fog over the bay lifted.

for the proving grounds at Dahlgren,

The Navy Department ordered a thorough check to determine wheth er the plane overdue at the naval proving grounds at Dahlgren, Va., from Dover, Del., was the one found in Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis.

The plane at Annapolis is of the same type as that overdue. Officials assumed it was the same.

Pending a check the department refused information as to the identi-

ty of the pilot. DUTCHESS BRANCH LINE

TO BE DISCONTINUED

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP) -The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad today to abandon 5.1 miles of road in Dutchess county. New York.

The line extends from near Plains Station to near Shekomeke.

had shown that no passenger traffic ago. State Agriculture Commissioner penetrated a short distance deeper The Commission said the company also had ahown freight decreases.

New Dellar Bill.

Washington, Oct. 39 (P).—The \$6.845.000. Morgenthau as "the handsomest trol and the present milk advertising crusade of "liberation" bands of na-, next week's New York state elecnew dollar bill described by Secretary ever." It will be a silver certificate campuism. and though the size will be the came as the present currency, there will be changes in design. For the first time on any American money, there will be printed a picture of both sides railroad retirement board of three ed in 1782 even before the constitu- of New York. Chairman. Latimer out experiencing the pitched battle tion was drawn up. This seal will be will represent the public on the on the back of the money.

Whitney to Ald Probe Balleton Spa. N. Y., Oct. 39 CF). John Hay Whitney, a member of the New York state racing commisden, is experied to arrive here before night to ald Special Assistant Attenue General Shares J. Haubs In investigating affected racketeer- Mrs. Sellie Theten Muenc's was led ing at the deratogs. Springs racethe sine mosths old investigation for the first time pertenday, said wing conducted in this state."

Wachington, Oct. 24 CPs-A marked stump in United States ex- sparacy to maintain a "dummy ports to Staty in September was re- proximage office for the switching of corted today by the Commerce De-meats, in violation of the law, has amounted to \$4,795,666, a drap of battle and Pacific Tra Company by \$400,500 from August, and elightly the secretary of agriculture in an Galenson Class, son-in-law of Trent the \$6,741.116 totals of Sept. official proceeding under the puck. of Muscelles as means for superading under the puck.

Heiselman's Record

A Series of Editorial Studies of What Mayor Heiselman Has Accomplished in the Past Two Years and Plans for the Future.

No. 17

Improving Water System

Many improvements have been made to Kingston's water system during the past two years under the administration of Mayor Course J. Heiselman. A survey of the water system developed the fact that there is a considerable amount of 4-inch iron mains throughout the system. These mains were among the first installed in the city's water system and are now unsatifactory for fire flows, due to tuberculation and rusting with a considerable decrease in pressures.

To improve the water system work relief projects were prepared by the ERB in cooperation with the water board which has supplied the pipes, etc., and the old 4-inch mains have been taken up and replaced with 6-inch and 8-inch mains in Hunter street, East Chester street. Mary's avenue and West Chester street, Hudson street and on Linderman avenue.

Earlier in the year the local ERB received word not to submit any new projects as it was planned that the new WPA would begin to function the latter part of the summer, and that the WPA would take over the work that had been so successfully earried on by the ERB for the past two years.

In expectation that the WPA would actually function Mayor Heiselman several months ago filed with the state WPA projects totalling approximately a million and a half dollars. Included in the list of projects were many for the improvement of the water system. While none of the projects have been rejected by the WPA neither

have any funds been appropriated by the WPA to carry on the work.

Seven More Nations Enlist Today In Sanctions to Cripple Fascists

ure of 29 to 36.

18 today.

Thirty-six countries also have an-

The project of mutual asistance.

November 15 was deemed gener-

for launching the economic blockade.

Italian Activity

By ANDRUE BERDING

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29-Troops of the left and central

Adhering to the policy of peace-

The forward movement of the

Caravan parties arriving here from

the west reported that the Ethiopian

military strategy would be to at-

tack the flanks and center of the

Two major Diblomian chieftains

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harry the invaders' Sanks, there to

ports said, while Ras Serrom, Ethi

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porthern front, will harms the cen-

Considerable Ethiopian military

activity was to progress south of Makale and round Laire Aranci, per-

as neverty by the polyfits some

Ethiopian military chieffains were

respected by one caravan leader to

have taken a securitar filet. 1 for Court

Italian advancing troops.

regular troops was largely in the

Italian side.

last few days

Adlgrat, Ethlopia, 9:45 p. m., Oct.

having been added to the list.

found additional adherents.

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 30 (A) .-G. R. C. Foster's Commander Third gentina, China, Cuba, Siam, Portutoday won the 96th running of the gal and Venezuels. They agreed Cambridgeshire Stakes.

Mr. V. D. Sainsbury's Man's Pai ducts to Italy. was second and Lady Ralli's Finalist

Firty horses ran.

The race, run over a course of a mile and one furlough, was for a purse of 1,000 pounds with extras. Some \$6,000,000 in sweepstakes prizes hung upon the outcome of the race, a bulk of the winning tickets being held in the United States.

The winner, Commander III, was Tunner-up in the 1934 Cambridgeshire won by O. V. Watney's Wychwood Abbot.

Commander III won by a length and a half and rewarded his backers at 28 to 1. A short head divided Man's Pal, a 100 to 1 shot, and Finalist, one of the favorites at 6 to 1.

The two outstanding choices, Col. Washington, Oct. 30 (P)—The Na- F. T. Halse's Law Court and J. P. vy Department said today a plane Hornung's Pegasus, finished in the which left Dover, Del., this forenoon ruck. So did Wychwood Abbot. Commander III is a five-year-old bay son of McKinley-Comerita.

ed reports that members of its law- cott. appear before the complaints and Britain and France were working in The Liberty League concedes that yers' committee had been cited to the Bar Association said the com- national development of Ethiopia policies are abandoned." plaints and grievances committee a proposal that was rejected originmeets at Columbus, Ohio, November ally by Mussolini. recommend expulsion of any mem- ally to have the support of the ma- Thus Woman Reneds Disorted Hus-

Increased Milk Profits.

disbarment proceedings.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30 (A).-New York state dairymen received nearly \$7,000,000 more for milk during the first nine months of 7935 than during the corresponding period a year columns of Italy's northern armies was handled from 1936 to 1934 and Peter G. Ten Eyck reported today, into Ethiopia today and the high left with their son to get another Ten Eyck said receipts for dairymen command expressed hope Makale totalled \$76,302,000 for the period would fall without a battle. enging September 39, an increase of The commissioner ful penetration on which italy is government will issue next month a credited the increase to improved basing its claim that the East

Retirement Board.

Washington, Oct. 34 (P) -- President Rosserelt today named the beard which will administer the new retirement act. James A. Dailer of tire of the employer, and Lee M. nature of a reconnaisonnee operation B447, of Misseerl, representative of

Boby Meld on Evidence.

st, Louis, Oct. 28 (8).-- While ecreanist from the court room. Manha receniting details of Special Commissioner Rush H. Limhandh, of the circuit reset of appents today endered her "stit of the inquiry "taken in one of the God" buly whose parentage in cen-Manual and most victous rackets tented, held an evidence in a hon-God" bally whose parentage is con-

> A. & P. Completery Changed Washington, Oct., 39 (P) --- Con-Replember experts been charged against the Great At-

Spending, Taxes Loom Committee Says Not Enough As Big Problem Likely To Decide '36 Campaign Money Raised to Run County

New Deal May Die or Advance on Issue, Since Major Parties are in Conflict Over Statements

TREASURY WRECK

Administration Critics Contend Spending Will Wreck Treasury, Taxes Will Be Unbearable.

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP).-In Irafting the new federal budget, President Roosevelt has run squarely ip against the problem which may develop into a leading 1936 campaign issue-New Deal spending and future taxation.

The issue is drawn in conflicting statements about whether new taxes will be necessary.

Republican orators recently have oncentrated, more and more, on the idministration's spending policies. Many have already pointed them out as the prime issue for next year's election campaign.

Administration critics, including Republicans, some Democrats and the American Liberty League, have said that continued spending on the present scale will wreck the treas-Geneva, Oct. 30 (P).—The League ury or result in unbearable taxes for

In his recent budget summation, boycott of Italy, to cripple the of Lieutenants R. K. Giovannoli and 96th Cambridgeshire, Fascist warfare in Ethiopis, gained the chief executive said the budget L. F. Harman. was being prepared "with a view to new strength today when seven ad-Man's Pal Runs Second ditional countries pledged them-tween income and outgo". Denying what he characterized as "gloomy predictions" of higher taxes, the These nations were Canada, Ar-President said the government "will also not to export certain key pro-

This brought the total "boycot- debt." ting" countries from last night's figing assertions.

The American Liberty League, nounced their readiness to apply which speaks of heavier tax burdens the future, also contends that financial sanctions, cutting of their "taxes can be increased practically credit to the warring Fascist nation. only by including amailer incomes an evening session. The program Forty countries have accepted the which are now exempt" because follows: arms embarga against Italy, Canada "soaking the rich cannot pay the enormous expenses this administration is piling up. On the other hand, treasury ex-

under which the states would undertake to help one another if any of perts assert that the federal income cially as a result of the boycott, also level of \$4,000,000,000 a year which their number were to suffer espepermitted former Secretary Mellon to retire the debt at the rate of about Nations subscribing to this program increased from 12 last night to \$1,000,000,000 a year. While closely guarding the official 3:10-Business session; committees

A serious examination of new fun- estimates of revenue for the next few of the Itale-Ethiopian war was ex- existing tax rates may be expected pected to be made by Foreign Secreto yield at least \$5,590,000,000 in a tary Sir Samuel Hoare of Great year of normal business activity, and Britain. Premier Plerre Laval of as high as \$7,000,000,000 in an ab- 3:40 — Missionary presentation; France and other leaders when they normal year such as 1928.

Disclaims Rnowledge.

returned to Geneva tomorrow for Even next year, treasury officials washington, Oct. 36 (AP).—The the meeting of the League general say they expect an income large American Liberty League disclaim- staff for sanctions to set the date for enough to take care of a considerable ed any knowledge today of publish- enforcement of the economic boy- relief program in addition to pro-Geneva diplomats hear that Great of the government.

grievances committee of the Ameri- close cooperation on a new plan existing taxes will soon provide sufcan Bar Association for rendering which would fit into the peace pro- ficient revenue to finance all legitiuncolicited opinions on New Deal ject claborated by the League of mate expenditures, including neceslegislation. Informed members of Nations committee of five for inter- sary relief. "If unsound spending

BY SHEAR CHANCE

ber of the association and to start jority of the delegations as the day band After Barber Shop Meeting.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 30 (AP).--Mrs. Lloyd L. Dickinson, 39, taking her 8-year-old son into a barber shop to have his hair cut, found the man with the scissors was the husband she hadn't seen since their divorce 8-Address in Philadelphia several years ago. They talked it over between anion.

then he dropped business and both

Romerelt to Hida Park.

Washington, Oct. 39 (49).-- President Roosevelt will head for Hyde economic conditions, state milk con- African campaign is not a war but a Park tonight to remain until after vance of the regular forces to win cone home to vote, but this year he over the Ethiopian population to the arranged to leave carlier than usual because workmen are still busy repairing the White House. Thus far. Officers of the high command said that if this strategy succeeded, they the renovators who began work relified settrement board of three came is the march into Makale with. weeks are, have completed only three succession, members with Marray W. Latimer. expected to march into Makale with.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

A total of \$422,989 in political contributions by the du Pont. Company from 1919 to 1924 has been tempted in the senate muations (white)

Fire destroyed the theatre halidane at **Highland thin m**orn the mili a frame of come \$34,446. Tem Tellieren, matimer ifeil e. etage and erreen, killed filmerli inday in Hollywood, He made to rely servicious asimparationer of the Breadway Treatre a pear before

Temperature Lovers 25, Millis

The Flying Squadron Is On The Way At the meeting held at the City Hall recently, a group of busi-

ness men volunteered to raise the money needed for moving a new industry to Kingston. Every one says we need industries. we must have them. Other cities are offering all sorts of inducements. Here is an industry that we can have for the cost of moving-a few hundred dollars to be paid, not to the concern, but to the owners of the trucks who move them.

We have no Chamber of Commerce functioning, no fund we can draw on for these moving expenses, hence we must raise it by voluntary subscription.

Here are the names of the Flying Squadron:

Wm. O'Reilly, Treas. W. C. Kingman Harry B. Walker John K. Lencke Frank Brown Clyde Wonderly W. M. Mills Arthur Burns

Arthur Colligan Harry L'Hommedieu George Moore O. L. Schwenk Frank Flanagan John N. Cordts A. D. Pardee

WHEN THEY CALL ON YOU LET YOUR POCKETBOOK TELL THEM HOW BADLY YOU WANT NEW INDUSTRIES.

County C. E. Union Convention to Be Held in Woodstock

The 44th annual Ulster County erations and to retire its public the Reformed Church in Woodstock, at 75 years of age. and it is expected that every society These two conflicting viewpoints in the county will be largely repre-was widely known for his work in ing of these charges until the board are accompanied by sharply contrast- sented by delegates. The conven- the Baptist Church and for the meets in November at which time the tion program is one of the best ever "breadline" he established in connec- charges must be provided for in the presented at these annual meetings, tion with his pastorate here. He next budget,

The convention opens at 2 o'clock died yesterday after a long illness. Saturday afternoon and closes with Afternoon Session

-Registration and Reception. 2:30-Song Service; Dick Taileur, song leader, state regional direc-

:45—Devotional period, Zena C. E. -Welcome, Miss Dorothy Bell, president Woodstock C. E.; response, Miss Frances K. Roosa, vice president.

appointed. damentals for a peaceful settlement years, treasury officials contend that 3:20—Echoes of Philadelphia, Nelson H. Lewis, leader.

speaker, the Rev. Cantine; chair-

man, Miss Carolyn Ryder. Interesting; chairman, Miss Dora its pastor. Pratt; speaker, the Rev. Stephan Greene; speaker, Mrs. E. Lester Townsend, Otsego Union.

: 30—Banquet. Evening Section

5:10-Recreation.

-Sang service. 7:15-Devotional period, Clinton dale C. E. - Announcements, reports. awards, financial roll call,

-- "A Young Man's Fancy," Howard G. Launsbach; Installation service; Mizpah Bene-

55-Offering and inusical selec-

diction. The Shield to be presented to the society registering before 7:15, the greatest percentage of hona fide

members, excluding the entertain-The Loving Cup to be presented to the pociety having the greatest number of delegate miles attending the convention, the delegates to be

registered by 7.13. Both awards cannot be wonthe same society at one time. Either award to be kept by the

society winning them three years in He sure to send on recognitions

for these attending to Miss from H Pract by Wednesday, fectober 500

Treatury Receipts Washington, Oct. 29 (P)-

position of the Treasury on October 26 was. Stecerors, \$10,598,702.54. expenditures, \$12,346,797.14. hal-Aprel #1,470,446,955.56, customs 284,81. Receipts for the fiscal year penglarly cally the "blity" (gines July 1: \$1 217 262,168 35. debri, \$29,425,445,77445, a derrebbe lar shriphe be maintained of \$4,266,182 00 under the arestone day: gold amets, \$5,655,252,245 25.

Native of Kingston, to pay postage bills to mail out ab-Is Dead in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 30 (P)-The Rev. Dr. not need new taxes or increased Christian Endeavor Union conven- Johnston Myers, for 40 years pastor 1934, insufficient funds were raised rates in existing taxes to meet the tion will be held Saturday in of Immanuel Baptist Church, is dead to operate for the present fiscal

Dr. Myers, a native of Kingston,

and was graduated from the Univer-sity of Rochester in 1882. He ob- To the Clerk of the Board of Supertained his degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1885. His first pastorate was in Cincin-

the Ninth Street Church from 1885 Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Bonsall Myers; a son, Robert B. Myers, Philadelphia, and two daughters, Mrs. Malcolm Hart, New York, and Mrs. Jerome Keith, River-

education in old Kingston Academy ing to the sum of \$10,356.59. and and after graduation there he at which, in the opinion of this comtended the University of Rochester. At the completion of 40 years as the county. We do not question

19-Conferences. 1-Society Pro- pastor of the Immanuel Baptist gram and Problems; chairman. Church in Chicago the members of Miss Mary L. F. Langwick; speak- the congregation presented him with there are other outstanding bills er. Howard G. Launsbach. 2- a purse of \$4,600, or \$100 for every Making Missions Effective and year he had served that church as

The Rev. Dr. Myers was widely W. Ryder, Ph. D. 3-Effective known in this city and is survived Program and Leadership for also by two sisters, Mrs. William E. Juniors; chairman, Miss Norma Simmons of Fair street, and Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz of Downs street, and three brothers, the Rev. Walter My ers of Boston, the Rev. Cortland Myers of Los Angeles, California, and ing in detail the fluances of the E. B. Myers of Brooklyn.

To Decide The Issue

Washington, Oct. 30 Ph.-A controversy over the teaching of Communism in the capital's schools has ment may be called upon to decide auditor should have used a part of high officials of the federal governforbidding the teaching of Commun- postage charges. ism in the schools.

"Faker and Line"

was convinced today, he said, that out such ballots, aith the strangling of withing their body was find.

Mach "Kitty" Speculation

cohools of thought are descloping as ported by the county auditor, to what President Roomerelt should be trained by macless for an do next January 10 when he must de- of supervisors to attempt to appear ride whether to continue the \$2,600; printe moneta for as hippopial when receipts for the month, \$29,14%, ont, one stabilization fund, which he rjew, held by a number of adminissparrograms; is
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Survey of Special Committee Reveals Hardly Enough to Pay Fixed Charges and Nothing to Meet Anticipated Expenses.

SCORES LE FEVRE

Says County Auditor Had Money To Buy Postage Stamps for Absentee Ballots.

A balance in the County Auditor's account of \$1,844.25; and \$33,204.-98 in the county treasury to run the county government during the remainder of the year, of which \$20,-000 will go to pay salaries, \$10,000 to operate the county home at New Paltz and the county tuberculosis hospital, leaving less than \$4,000 to meet all other expenses including a number of unitemized bills, was revealed today by the survey of the special committee of the Board of Supervisors, selected to investigate the county auditor's office and ascertain the financial condition of the county. The report is signed by Supervisors Clarence T. Voss and Van

County Auditor Ray LeFevre was Noted Baptist Pastor, asked in the report why with a balance of more than \$1,000 he refused sentee ballots.

The committee stated-"that the condition in which the county finds itself, of being unable to pay current bills, is caused by the fact that in the annual session of November,

The committee further suggests that the only solution is the carry-

The letter of the special committee, the letter of Mr. LeFevre, the He was born December 14, 1859, report of finances and the report of

visors, and to the County Treasurer of Ulster County: The undersigned, members of the Special Committee of the Board of nati, where he conducted services in Supervisors, to investigate, examine

and report as to purchases.

penditures and outstanding bills against the county, hereby respectfully report as follows: First, that attached hereto made a part of this report, is an itemized statement furnished this committee by Ray LeFevre, county The Rev. Dr. Myers was born at against the county for goods and materials which be

> the validity of these items. Second, we further report that against the county for goods purchased, and for which bills have not been rendered, purchased by various officials, the amount of which, however, we are informed, is but a few

> mittee, are proper charges against

hundred dollars. Third, attached hereto and also made a part of this report, is a letter from the county treasurer, givcounty.

We call attention to the fact that there is now in the hands of the county treasurer, the sum of \$1,-844.25, balance to the account of the county auditor, and which can be munism in the capital's sensors has drawn upon by the county auditor. It is our opinion that the county

the issue. The dispute, just now these funds to pay postage bills, parraging to a climax, had its origins at ticularly the postage incurred by the the last session of Congress. An county commissioners of election, to amendment was attached to the Dis- mail out the absentee ballots, such trict of Columbia's appropriation bill balance being ample to meet such We do not understand why, under

these circumstances, the county auditor should have written the county Fairfield, Me., Oct. 30 (27). - At- commissioners of election, as he did, torney General Clyde. R. Chapman refusing to turnish stamps to mail Guy Cressey was a "colosal faker. It is further evident from the let-

and list," and had nothing to do ter of the county ireasurer that the aith the strangling of Annie K, balance of funds remaining in his Knights, 12 year old Fairfield girl, hands, is now barely sufficient to pay Creave, 24 year old manderer, con- the salaries of the county officers for feered attacking and killing the sirl the lulance of the fiscal year, and but when taken to the point next also to furnish the money's required l'alrield abere the body was found to operate the counts horse at New fasied to pour our the sturn to Faltz and the Tubercollow. Hospital, me that there appears to be to freely to brend are decide most bred are AUTOLOGICA CAN MARKE MAD ASSOCIATION Washington, Oct. 20 (2) Two tien to most the outsinging tills per

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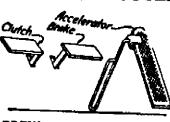
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U. S. Marines Leave Imprint on History

By RICHARD RYLEE RHODES Philadelphia, Pa (Special)-

Cradied in the Colonies' fight for freedom in 1775, the United States. Marines have marched down the lone (trail of action and adventure to leave behind them an imporishable record on the pages of world history

Born amid the humble surroundings of Tun Tavern, a small materfront hostelry in this city, on Novemher 16, 1775, and numbering less than 300 officers and men, these colorful nephows of Uncle Sam have grown to be one of the important units of our country's defense

Recruited 160 years ago, to man the fighting tops or furl a maine'l aboard our newly built men-of-war, today they embody the essential fea-tures of a "soldier and sailor too." Small in numbers and mobile in movement they are ready at a moment's notice to man a battleship battery or pacify a native uprising.

In those long ago Colonial days they went into battle dressed for a fight or a frolic Garbed in the conventional fighting attire of that era colored long coats, tight fitting pants, high black leggings, buckled shoes, and topped off with a powdered wig and a fancy hat, the marines earned the respect of General Washington when they fought with his colonial troops at Trenton and Princeton, New

It was during the period of fancy dressing that they won the well known cognomen "Leathernecks." due to the high leather stock they wore to protect their coats from an overly powdered or more often and overly floured wig

The powdered wig went out with fancy hats and buckled shoes, but the word Leathernecks means United States Marines in any country of the

But let's turn back the dusty pages of American history and follow the marines down the corridors of time, from their first expedition to New Providence Island, in 1776, where they captured military supplies for General Washington's campaign against the British.

Since that historical foray on the Bahamas came some of the outstanding episodes in the history of our country which are epitomized in the Marines' Hymn by that stirring line, We have fought in every clime and place where we could take a gun."

Under the fearless leadership of John Paul Jones the marines assisted in defeating the gallant ship Scrapls in 1779. They crushed the Barbary pirates in 1805, fought in the War of 1812, campaigned against the Freebooters in the Caribbean in 1821, spilled their blood in the Florida swamps against the Seminoles in 1836, and stormed the heights at Chapultepec in our war with Mexico. to earn the line that opens their famous battle song. . . remember. .

From the Halls of Montezuma.

Throughout that classic verse of the Leathernecks are lines that re
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When the leathernecks are lines that re
376,000 acres of farm woodland in York State pens in the central egg afternoon and plans were made for the school of the leathernecks are lines that re-Commodore Perry opened up Japan to world commerce in 1854, the marines formed the honor guard, captured John Brown at Harper's cording to figures supplied by the U. Ferry, in 1859, took part in many the Civil War and saw limitage vectors of the federal farm.

New York state were taken out or laying test at Horseheads, and six New York pens in the western test which will be brought to the homes of the michael form of a basket, New York pens in the western test which will be brought to the homes of the figures supplied by the U.

S. Department of Commerce in a present of the federal farm test of the Civil War and saw limitage vectors of the federal farm. batties of the Civil war and saw liminary report of the federal farm year's competition.

Service against the flerce savages in census.

As a result of this, farms in the fight and in 1871 the Leathernecks state are now listed with 2.061,284

Watkins Gien is in second place; supplies for the primary department. The next meeting of the Mather's Formosa in 1871 the Leathernecks state are now listed with 2.061.284 stormed the barrier forts at Korea, acres of woodland not pastured, as preserved order in Panama in 1885, compared with 1.684,793 acres in were first to land at Cuba in 1898, 1930. The total amount of woodword undying fame in the Boxer Reland, including woodland pastured, is hallon assisted in the canture of given at more than 4.000,000 acres.

Watkins Gien is in second place, from Buffalo, third; Troy, fourth: The next meeting of the Mother's pen from Buffalo, seventh; New Paltz, eighth, and Hobart, ninth.

In the western test, a pen from will present a Thanksgiving program.

Hanve Von Rargen has nurchased

Grade Throttie, Eagle Hotel Reat powers of the world. Uncle

the seven seas aboard our battleships boots as a "mountie" in far-off value of this woodland acreage freed poultry farm. Seaford. Delaware, em celebration of the Holy Eucharist Peiping. China, and goes ashore at a from grazing would roughly approximate a perfect score with 70 eggs for the repose of the souls of the If it's a trip or a tiff you'll find these results from the added growth made each bird in seven days. This is reguardians of the peace playing their possible by the exclusion of stock. role in their characteristic manner, on land, sea or in the air.

SCurely a knowing nation will forgive their pardonable boast when Harry Coddington entertained ten they sing. "Here's to you and to our guests for dinner on Sunday, October corps which we are proud to serve." 27. In honor of the birthday of Mrs. as they go marching down the clos- Simpson. Mrs Coddington's mother. ing days of this, their 160th birthday Members of the family were present

Eddyville Man

New York, Oct. 29 (Special).... Richard J. Mooney of Eddyville re- Scient and gracious hosters. ceives \$2.621 from the estate left

The Epworth League of the Method and week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Keon, whose property was appraised \$ o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wil- a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred today by the New York State Trans- liam Foshit. The social hour will be Hendrickson. fer Tax Department.

William P. McKeon, husband of pull. the decedent, receives \$17,895 and is named administrator. Mrs. Mc-Keen at her death on June 23 failed to leave a will,

Others who share in the property are Alexander Mooney of Bayonne, N. J. and Mrs. Katherine Rens of New York, a brother and states. Mrs. McKeon's estate was as lime saind supress praised today at \$25,790 set value, cheese and coffee.

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IN CAROLINA 'INSURRECTION'



Declaring the state highway commission "In a state of insurrection," Gov. Olin Johnston of South Carolina (left) celled out national guards man armed with machine guns, seized the highway effices, and barred the commission members from continuing their duties. Sen M. Sawyer (right) headed the commission. He had refused to sell automobile licenses at a flat \$3 rate. (Associated Press Photos)

TROOPS OUST HIGHWAY BOARD



Declaring a "state of insurrection" existed in the highway board, Gov. Olin Johnston of South Carolina erdered out military guards to oust the commissioners, Here is a scene on the lawn of the capitol at Columbis as a machine gun battery got ready for possible action. There was none. (Associated Press Photo)

Out of Pasture

call many famous battles. When New York state were taken out of laying test at Horseheads, and six a food sale in the form of a basket,

noticeable in counties where woodlot ninth. Steeped in the traditions which management has been a part of the In nearly pressed khaki he sails wyoming, Chenango, and Dutchess.

ACCORD

Accord, Oct. 20-Mr. and Mrs. from Kerhonkson and Westchester week. county. They were served a bountiful chicken dinner and a lovely birthday cake, the handtwork of the hostess. Mrs. Simpson received many tend school. Inherits \$2,631 cm. Mrs. Simpson received many beautiful and useful gifts. All departed in the late afternoon, wishing with a very severa cold. Mrs. Simpson many happy birthdays and voting Mrs. Coddington an ef-

devoted to songs, games and a tally

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington. week-end with Mrs. Mae Keester of Elleurille.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will hold its monthly dinner at the church ball on Thorsday. The following menu will be served. Ment leaf, marked petators, limb brans, lime saind supreme, apple pie with Scera were elected Manter. Robert

Monday, the first day of the phonethe hunters in this vicinity. Many Mile were bearied.

What might have been a very need-

The members of the 4-8 and their friends are invited to attend the Hal- P. Kaplan. lowers party at the Lympetile Comare asked to more at the point affire Miss Shirter Schuler, who bee

New York Pens

their motto "Semper Fidelis" on the soil of France during the World woodland freed from grazing is most Buffalo, eighth, and Trumansburg.

Farm Bureau program for the past the tests, says R. C. Ogle of the New Nellie Eiston. have made this nation one of the Farm Sureau program for the past the made this nation one of the five years, says Professor J. A. Cope York Sitae College of Agriculture great powers of the world. Uncle Sam's soldiers of the sea follow the trait of Old Glory to the far corners of that show a large increase of the world.

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Strivings officiated. Much sympathy is a stranged at the best and the

At the central test for the third Over a period of years, according week, according to Mr. Ogle, the pen Church on Friday; at 9 a. m., Holy and cruisers, wears breeches and to Professor Cope, the production of White Leghorns from R. O. Boyce Eucharist: Saturday, 9 a. m., requifor the ten birds, or seven eggs for faithful departed.

score has been achieved at the tests. Also, he says, the White Plymouth Rock pen from P. S. Davis of Con-Smith of Kingston were Sunday aftfor that breed ever produced in one week at tests, with 66 eggs and 61 Elvira Brink is improving after be-In addition to the Boyce ing ill for a few days. points. pen, 182 individual birds had perfect scores of seven eggs each for the

improved, but is still unable to at-Mrs. Minute Schoonmaker in ill Mrs. Augustus Sahler, who has

bres ill for the past week, is much Miss Anna Schoonmaker spent the

Mrs Howard Coddington of Spartansburg, & C., has been visiting

G. E. H. Minner speat the weekend in Guilford, Cons. Mrs. Heary Devue, who has be spending a few weeks to Buffalo. has returned to her home. At the meeting of the Patroon

Grance on Menday the following ofneider: everseer, Vernen Burnhart; Meward, Franklin Relder; Weturer, ant season, was greatly enjoyed by Archie Hall Davis; ambigut steward, Percy W. Gastav; hedy armittant steward, Mrs. Bring Schonnacher; chaptain, the Rev. Den Armeiten: out fire broke out in the gram and treasurer, Elem Drouy; serietary. brush behind the name of Mr. Bono. Mrs. Anna Schommusker: extensioner. witz recently Due to the fact that Charles Reider: Ceres, Miss Jennie the form suched to the reactes the fire Deputy. Pemena, Mrs. Bristo Kap-man saves under control. | Ital: Flora, Miss Botton Bushinky.

Mr. and Mrs Thousare J. Nelson safely House on Thursday eventing are receiving contratulations upon All the members who wish to attend the arrival of a bady boy. Thusbure William, bern of the Veterane Memortal Mospital of Emparitie on Mon-day evening. October 24 Mother neen ill for a few weeks, is much and son are deing nicely.

momber of executive committee, A

************** STONE RADGE

*************** Stone Ridge, Oct. 29-Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mr. and New Market, Va.—"Rip," a hunt-Mrs. Irving Cornish motored to ing dog, chased a rabbit into a hole Maxwell's Sons Bridgeport, Conn., on Sunday and and was found three days later in a spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. large cave containing several rooms Harry Cornish.

Mrs. Joseph Musso, who has been actites. Hunter B. Chapman, presivisiting her sister, Mrs. John Palen, dent of the Shenandoah Caverns, for the last few weeks, has returned pronounced the new cave unusually co-partnership of John Maxwell's to her home at Flushing, L. I.

Ernest Von Bargen and daughter, Ernestine, of Brooklyn, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings attended the social at the St. James M. E.

Church on Friday evening and had charge of the games and recreation. slarms. Virgil Wagar had the misfortune to sprain his ankle last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson on Saturday evening.

The Men's Bible Class of the Re- dustry. formed Church have all plans completed for their annual chicken supper to be served in the basement of the Reformed Church on Wednesday evening, October 30. The class will

friends and has prepared a most appetizing menu. The members of the M. E. choir are urged to be present for rehearsal at the parsonage on Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Ralph Sahler and daughter, Zella, were guests on Friday evening curses. Thereupon, Smith said "I of Mrs Mae Krom and daughter, cut one of them twice, the other two Mrs. Bessie Stauderman, of Kingston, ran, and I called an ambulance Ross Bloom, who attends Delhi Agricultural School, spent the weekend at his home in this place.

at the M. E. Sunday school room on question of its celebration. Thursday evening. At 7:30 o'clock there will be a grand march and judging of the prettiest, funniest and most original costumes. There will be games, songs and stunts for people of all ages. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend. A small admission will be charged to those who come masked and a larger fee to those unmasked.

The many friends of Thomas Donnelly, Sr., regret to hear that he is

Conrad Strivings attended a party in Kingston on Friday evening given by his music teacher, Miss Ethel Mauterstock. Miss Ruth Van Demark, who at-

tends Kingston High School, stayed in town over the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Nadail. The Ladies' Ald of the Reformed Church will be entertained on Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburgh. High in Tests of Mrs. James Young of Tenady, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and

Henry Von Bargen has purchased a new Ford V-8 car. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings and This year marks the fifth year of dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. children, Conrad and David, were

> is extended to the bereaved family. Services will be held at St. Peter's

each bird in seven days. This is re-ported as the first time that a perfect the week-end with Demarest Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith and daughter, Paula Anne, and Florence ernoon guests of Mrs. Ralph Sahler. Friends are glad to hear that Mrs.

> A Victorian Contenary Loan Exhibition is being planned for 1927 to celebrate the contenary of Queen Victoria's accession and to benefit King's College Hospital, which was founded in 1339. It will be mainly illustrative of women's activities during the reign.

May Run For Senate



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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Dog'e Discovery

filled with pools and glittering stalbesutiful.

Cop-adoodle-do

of a distressed rooster, has been at- 199, and include notes payable of tached to 25 fire boxes in this city \$101,954 and unsecured claims of to forestall any attempt by Hal- \$12,188. The assets amount to \$47, 100 to the celebrants to turn in false \$133, the largest item being stock in

The Unbounding Main

Oklahoma City-Oklahoma recov-Pearson on Saturday evening.

The many friends of Mrs. Oscar Wood are glad to hear that she has returned home.

The Man's Rible Class of the Review of Oklahoma's ship-fuilding inery administration officials, always \$89,445, Centennial Bank of Phila-

Halle Scinssie

can tops are vanishing in squads. The city refuse collectors say small appreciate the patronage of its many boys are taking them for "Ethiopian" shields in "war games."

Righteous Wrath

Kansas City-G. H. Smith, 60, was sitting on a park bench reading his Bible, he told police, when three sacrilegious men abused him with

July 13 of next year will be the 25th anniversary of the investiture Games and special features for of the King's eldest son as Prince primary children will begin at 7 p. of Wales in Caernarvon Castle, and m. at the Halloween party to be held Welsh people are discussing the

List Debt Schedules

New York, Oct. 29 (Special)... Schedules of debts and assets of the Sons, of Saugerties and Philadelphia against which an involuntary petition in bankruptey was filed August Hartford, Conn.—A device which 10, were submitted in Federal Count emits a noise recembling the outery here today. Liabilities total \$117, trade of \$22,106.

The principal creditors named are James T. Maxwell, Saugerties, who holds a note for money loaned of delphia, \$5,300 note, Harry Wella, Saugerties, \$1,752, and John Maxwell Estate, Saugerties, \$1,303. Others in Uister county hold smaller

Only one event in English history Seattle, Wash. Seattle's garbage is recorded in the stained glass windows of Canterbury Cathedral. The glass is early 13th century; the subject, early 11th century. The window recalls the tragic stege of Canterbury by the Danes, who burned the cathedra; and sacked the town, in the autumn of 1011.



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Republican City Ciub on Thursday

The Republican City Club will hold a big rally Thursday evening in Modern Hall on Grand street to

entertainment during the evening greeted the speakers has not been and refreshments will be served. paralleled at any previous gather-pleaded, "they would have discussed

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Republican Meeting At Jewish Center Largely Attended

Republican spirits rose to a new

the session that speakers were ical ballyhoo." handclapping ceased before they mayor, twice he has had to assume ty's record under Republican conwere able to continue. Predictions the heavy duties of this office by reater troi Mr. Everett stated simply that were able to continue. Fredictions son of illness of two previous mayors. He has pinch-hitted for Mayor Carey He has pinch-hitted for Mayor Carey debt, and the best interests of every debt, and the best interests of every had been represent-Heiselman would be returned to of and was now pinch-hitting for Mayor

and 1,500. election, received a tremendous ova- their support tion from admirers and Philip Elting, veteran county chairman, remarked that for an off-year the cam-Republican strength that wandered a speaker. short time ago which placed both national and state governing bodies

under Democratic control. Harold L. Van Deusen acted as oastmaster and his ever-ready wit delighted the audience as in between speeches he injected his humor which made somewhat of a contrast from discussion of the more serious issues that were presented. He announced at the outset that this meeting, as others, was open to the public and that Democrats as well eral persons identified as Democrats were in the audience.

Mr. Heiselman told something of the problems of co-ordinating the several groups of citizens in this city fulfill promises of bringing back reto achieve for them the greatest good covery. to the greatest number and how during the past two trying years one false move on the part of city officials might have proved disastrous. surely during the past months were showing signs of results, Mr. Heiselthese efforts would be wasted if a sudden change came about.

For relief, it was reminded that 107 projects had been submitted to state officials involving \$1,700,000 to give 1,400 men jobs for a whole

Warms of Handbills

Mr. Heiselman warned of possible handbills distributed at the last moment by the opposing party, and told of his repeated challenges to the can-Idate of the Citizens' Committee to discuss in public campaign issues. He asserted that the campaign by Republican members had been con-

ducted on a high and clean level and that all meetings were open to the public and the press present. The Citisens' candidates have had plenty of opportunity since the September primaries to tell the people what they would do or to make open criticism of the present administration, but silence or secret meetings were their only weapons, and from this which the general public is invited. height last evening at a large rally only one inference could be drawn. Women are especially urged to at- attended by upwards of 350 men and and that is that they are afraid or tend this meeting. Among the speak- women at the Jewish Community when the Citizens Committee's caners of the evening will be Mayor Center on lower Broadway when the didate was city assessor, Mr. Heisel- do so. Heiselman, Alderman-at-large John audience heard several distinguished man stated, he raised property as-Schwenk, Attorney Roger H. speakers present campaign issues to seasments of the city nearly a milloughran, Senator Wicks, Fred them. This meeting, which lasted at that time, when 400 stormed city the A. M. taxes was to raise the assessments

"If they were sincere," Heiselman ticket basis. It is expected that the hall will be ing So intense was the applause lasues long ago, so don't be fooled brief address, declared the campaign

> fice with a majority between 1,200 Walker. He stated that if the peo-ple considered that his record enti-Mayor Heiselman, candidate for his own right, he would appreciate

When Heiselman sat down his lis- well in past years.

H. H. Flemming Talks.

from present domination of the to form. party now in control of both state Of the state, Mr. Elting charged costly and unfielding and that al- county governments. phabetical agencies had failed to

Pointing out that payments on interest of the some thirty billion dollars borrowed by the federal government Mr. Flemming ctated that In an effort to replant relief jobs in his opinion it was impossible to with real work, the only solution to spend one's way to prosperity; that unemployment, the mayor told of ac- an individual could not do it and voir is assessed at five millions, but tivities conducted by the Kingston that a nation could not do it either, once when Olive had Democratic as-Industrial Committee and how fac- "Industry will not start while confitories, were being brought into the dence is lacking," he charged, and city: That two were here and pros-cited cases of other state elections pects for two more which combined as an index that a reverse to Roosewould employ 750 persons were fa- velt forces was a reality with refervorable. Contacts made slowly but ence to Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut. He predicted that man stressed, but advocated that the present working toward a change was preparation for the national election in 1936.

Urging all voters to look into the this interest alone records of the four candidates for who, as himself, had experienced

ocratic spokesmen for a previous States. address because he was associated half he had not been associated Modern Hall. 1935, he formally gave up his post- AMERICAN MECHANICS tion and has been connected with relief but a few weeks since.

"Sky the Limit."

Centering an attack on the "new" charge that deuces were wild and by an address by Mayor Conrad J the sky was the limit in the vast Helselman. This bazaar is expected spending program and generations to prove one of the best and largest yet unborn who had to pay these ever held by the organization. It bills were not here to protest. In will be held for three even intra elecstate finance he levied his remarks will be held for three evenings, clos-Postmaster General Farley, state and national Democratic chairman.

into being chaos resulted. With re- radio hour. gard to Mayor Heelselman, Mr. Gerber warned of a danger that would be brought about by any change at this time in city govern- Buguenot settlements, including that ment and because Mr. Heiselman at New Paltz, were dedicated Sunday had so well administered affairs of in the Huguenot Church on Staten Kingston it was imperative to con- Island, at a service commemorating

Andrew H. Ferguson, an officer of settlements in this country.

the Young Republican Club, spoke on state and city issues.

Schwenk Speaks on Record. Candidate for Alderman-at-large. John Schwenk, briefly reviewed the city's record of the past two years and pledged continued performance if the present administration was ed, "and it has followed the wishes to make every effort to see as many projects which are to be carried on of the people, and it will continue to cards as possible and to be present

Other Speakers.

Mr. Van Deusen called on the Rev. every one will be through at 7 30 A. L. Hughes, state evangelist of sharp tang and others:

The committee has arranged for attended but the enthusiasm that marked the only way to decrease four years. He urged support of the attended but the enthusiasm that marked the only way to decrease four years. He urged support of the attended but the enthusiasm that marked the only way to decrease four years. He urged support of the attended but the enthusiasm that marked the only way to decrease four years. Renublican party on a straight

> that the Democratic party had a hard man and woman had been represented. He urged support of every Retled him now to be elected mayor in publican candidate for supervisor and alderman to insure continuance of this splendid achievement proven so

> > Elting Expresses Optimism

"Of all the 32 campaigns that I paign decidedly showed a return to could be heard to introduce the next the interest shown as in the one this vear." Mr Elting told the audience. and this shows the interest getting H. H. Flemming, candidate for ready for 1936." He spoke of the justice of the supreme court in the two-fold program Democratic groups Third judicial district, asserted that unfailingly followed every chance members of his party were showing they had. "First, they spend all the large attendances at political meet- money they can get and borrow, and ing throughout the seven counties secondly they cut the tax rate and comprising this district and that pass the bills on to the next genit was most evident that a change eration—and they are running true

and nation was due because of this that each year a hundred million dolas Republicans were welcome. Sev- significant expression of people's in- lars more is spent than taken in but terest. He charged that people this debt branket is three-fold bewere tired of experiments that were cause it is the same in national and

> Republican Assemblyman Vital Because Ulster county has the

Ashokan Dam located within its boundaries it is of paramount importance to protect these interests. Mr. Elting pointed out, because this property gives a large tax yield to the county. The \$20,000,000 resersessors the value dropped to \$400,-000. Bill after bill is introduced at Albany to make possible exemption of this land owned by New York city, and if these should ever become law over \$100,000 in taxes would be thrown upon county taxpayers from New York city and therefore, Mr Elting stated, it is necessary to keep a Republican in Albany to protect

The boldness of one Democratic justices of the supreme court, of supervisor was cited when Tuttle Mcwhich two are to be chosen, Mr. Dowell, of Wawarsing, preferred Flemming lauded the 14 years of charges against the county superinservice by Judge Ellis B. Staley, tendent of highways, then acted as judge, and then acted as juror. Mr. 33 years in the trial courts of the Elting professed that this was a most extraordinary phenomena in juris-Mace Gerber, the next speaker, a prudence unequalled anywhere in any former relief investigator, explained state of the union and contrary to that he had been criticised by Dem- all legal customs of the United

At the conclusion of this meeting with relief work. Mr. Gerber vin- refreshments were served Another dicated himself of this accusation by meeting of the Republican party is stating that for two months and a scheduled for Thursday night at

WILL HOLD BIG BAZAAR

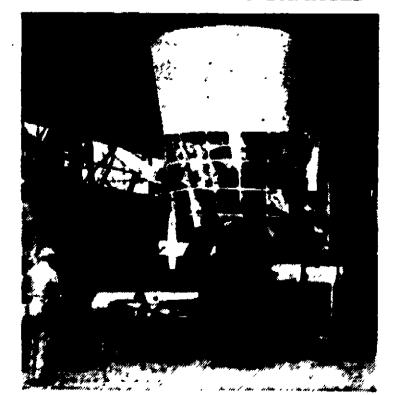
The big bazaar of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M, will, New Deal, Mr. Gerber hurled the be officially opened Thursday evening

on the executive budget as being out ing Saturday night. Each night at of balance and asserted that the 10:30 o'clock an entertainment will Democratic legislature in passing be given by the Sickles Mountain-"ripper" bills at the last *ersion in eers of Saugerties. This organization will furnish a varied program each night of the bazzar. They will be recalled as winning first prize at With respect to the board of su-the American Legion amateur show pervisors, this speaker declared that at the Auditorium recently, and also each time Democratic control came as having appeared on the Fred Allen

> Commemorates Huguenots. Twenty-seven crosses, representing

the 250th anniversary of Huguenot

LARGEST ARMY BLIMP DAMAGED



Second Boy Scout Report Meeting

The second report meeting of the with reports tonight. The meeting this evening will last one hour and

INJURED HIMSELF IN FALL

found injured in a fall on Cornell ing Grant St. \$11,512 73 Construcduring many instances throughout at the last minute with a lot of polition be a one-sided affair. He asserted street on Tuesday, and was removed installing sanitary newer in Linderto the Kingston Hospital where his man Ave. \$9,855 20. Grading storm forced to wait until the desfening though he had never been elected that all sticket. Speaking of the countil injuries were dressed. He was then drain, resetting curb on Staples St., bandelenning assessed that the best of \$8,866.90 public intoxication and lodged in the Wallkill-Completion of officers county jail. This morning in police cottage No 2, Wallkill State Prison, court Judge Walter H. Gill on De farm, \$1,234 Line's plea of guilty imposed a fine of \$3. There were no other cases in St . \$20,876 70. police court today.

Card Party.

The Jolly Got Together Club will hold a card party tonight at 77 Greenkill avenue. Games 8:15 Refreshments. The public invited.

Additional Ulster

Albany, Oct 30 (Special)-The Boy Scout Campaign workers takes State Allocation board of the WPA. returned to office for the next two place this evening at the Y. M. C. under the direction of Administrateurs. "This government has been A. with dinner at 5:30. Chairman tor Lester W Herzog, has approved the servant of the people," he stat- Dumm urges all workers and leaders to date a total of \$8,551,955 40 of

in 11 up-state districts All such projects have been approved for submission to district directors for operation as soon as the following additional Uster coun ty projects.

Kingston-Placing curbs and re placing broken flag walks on Albany Einril DeLine, 29, of Esopus, was Ave. \$1,347; Grading and surfac-

Rosendale--- Resurfacing James

Plattekill-Grading and surfacing eight roads for a total distance of 13 65 miles, \$51,660 10

Fifth Ward Democratic Meeting. All residents of the Fifth ward are invited to attend an open meet-

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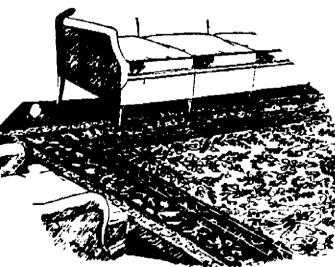
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BOOM-BOOM.

Major Angas, who prophesied last summer a boom that actually seems to he developing, has now made a recent years.

The American automobile industry, though perhaps the most efficient in-000 just before the depression. May controls properly. be it could produce 6,000,000 next year, with a good pace already attained by the 1936 models when the Republican Party new year dawns. To do so it would have to keep its factories roaring on all through the summer, and might not be able to slow down for any extensive changes of model next fall, the following candidates for election Such a spurt could only be caused this fall: by a general business improvement of large dimensions throughout the Staley; Harry H. Flemming. country. In turn it would so fertilize Conway. many other industries as to leave no i question that recovery had come with m rush.

We shall see. Our people have; had too many disappointments and Schwent, delays to swallow any such exuberant forecast without reservations. Yet it Van Wagenen; \aiderman, Paul A. might come. Certainly the country is Zucca. rich enough, even after its depres- Rifenbary; alderman, Jacob sion losses, and has enough accumu- Tremper, Jr. lated for all sorts of things, and has enough capacity to produce and pass Williams: them around, if people will only have faith and pull together, and if busi-J. Leirey; alderman, Walter Lukasness and government will call a truce, zewski.

READING AND HOBBIES

Y., discloses that reading news- Seventh ward-Supervisor, Alexpapers is the chief leisure time ac- Voge. tivity of 75 per cent of the persons interviewed. It is easy to under- F. Kelch; aldernan, Samuel H. stand why many people spend much Peyer. time reading newspapers. The partition of the partition o ferent matters these days than ever before, A well-informed person T. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Renn. must read them. The times are Eleventh ward-Supervisor, Robstirring. Keeping up with events is ert Phinney; alderman, Eugene Cornboth fascinating and important.

ing newspapers should not be part of the day's work instead of a "chief eph Feldman. leisure time activity." Leisure ac-tivities, in well balanced lives, are creative hobbles, interests cultivated outside of the daily routine and call- A mass meeting of Methodists of ing forth talents and developing the New York Conference, the inviskills which might otherwise be tation including "every paster and

DELAYED ART PROFITS.

upon the artist's death to prevent sociation of the New York Confertheir sale years later at fabulous ence. prices. The thought is suggested by the fact that Vincent Van Gogh's a. m., devotions 16:15 and an adpointings, for which the artist never dress at 10:45, "Personal Character received more than \$100 in his life the Foundation for Social Recon-

"Paradice Lost," like Van Gogh's Beaven, D. D., president Colgate-pictures, brought its creator & very Rochester Divinity School. are many similar examples in the Prace?" At 4 p. m. Frank & Gansarious Seids of art. When appropria. Sett, proprieter of the Gannett Newstil then turn over their collections. There will be a dinner at & p. m. to museums and art antieries

S farmer hear Beisertite, Ont. | " Granate for Our Day."

Aingston Buily freeman, innd out what species the strange, new black-and-gollow birds repre-

Retered as second Class Matter at the in Washington and other American Foot Office at Alugaton, N. Y. communities that have been newed communities that have been sufferling from the starling pest. It may wouldn't solve the problem permanently. These disgusted flocks, The Associated Press is escinaively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published berein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also received. would probably get used to it and tolerate the freaks. Starlings are: very adaptable to new situations, more so in some ways than human; beings.

ROAD-LIGHTING

Light engineers are experimenting with a new system of highwaylighting by which the light is all thrown on the roadway where it belongs, instead of being largely wasted in adjoining territory and shot up into the air. It is said that twice as much light as usual is laid down on the road, without increasing the cost. Oval reflectors of special type are used. No light in ; thrown into the motorist's eyes.

This sounds good. There is a vast field for such an improvement. still more startling forecast. He says It should make driving at night safer there will be an American demand and more comfortable. But what of next year for 9,000,000 automobiles, the long stretches of country road. He arrives at this figure by adding to where there are no light poles and the normal yearly demand the short. wires, and where the only illuminaage created by the unfilled demand of tion comes from automobile handlights? Those headlights may be

adequate as sources of illumination. but most of the light usually goes dustry of any type in the world, can into the adjoining fields, up into not make 9,000,000 cars in one year. eyes of approaching drivers, blind-But it is doubtless willing to do its ing them. This is partly the fault. hest in that direction. Its highest of the lights and partly the fault of achievement was a little over 5,000,- drivers who do not use their light

Candidates Named

The Republican party has named

Justices Supreme Court-Ellis J. Member of Assembly--J. Edward

Sheriff-Abram F. Molyneaux. Coroner-Roward B. Humiston. Mayor---Conrad J. Helselman. Alderman - at - large - John J.

First ward-Supervisor, Harry P. Second ward.-Supervisor, Jay W

Third ward--Supervisor, Samuel Williams: alderman, Clarence R

Fifth ward-Supervisor, Edwin W. Ashby; alderman, James R. Murphy. Sixth ward-Supervisor, John J. A study made in Binghamton, N. Keller; alderman, Charles Thomas,

Eighth ward-Supervisor, Henry

well.

Granting all that, however, one is Twelfth ward—Supervisor, Edstill moved to wonder whether read-,G. Garon.

Thirteenth ward-Supervisor, Jos-

METHODISTS AT NEWBURGH

every officel member and family of every local church," to announced for November 11, Armietice Day, at Perhaps unsold works of art should 'Trialty Church, Newburgh. The arbecome the property of governments rangements are by the Laymen's As-

time, are now valued at \$1,000,000, struction," by the Rev. Albert W.

Connell, resident bishop of the New has been a life-long resident of New

seems to have solved the starting Newborkh High School, which has to Mr. Tremper in 1918, where he tire member of the Mr. Tremper problem, at least for his neighbor. accommendations for every the greats, has since lived, bond. He caught a few painted befinite and absolute representations for He caucht a few, painted I willie and absolute reportrations for the house half of their hodges a bell, three days in advance. Orders for superiode in the repair of terms that yellow, and turned them lesses, the dinner, accompanied by remaining and in the constitution of the finite and the sense of the finite account account of the finite account of the finite account of the finite account of the finite account acc The trick worked as he hoped. The large, round by sent to Albert R. county highways, having worked Shandaken can be assured that if Mrs. Nathaniel Mrs. results mould have nothing Lorest, transport of the Laymon's Ac- on both types of read. He has elected Mr. Zauner will give a clean but home to Shady.

HIGH COURAGE

nt NOPAIR. Anne Parneworth tosee parents, tortune and hunce in one grand catastrophe when Luke and Inscinde Farneworth die with out having formelly adopted her Her relatives drive her ferm home and she takes refuge with Tecla Borks in Union Town, the Pinnish settlement never Astoria Nee to the sing a house owned by Teria with Teria's sester-in-law Lites and will make it over Nove John Newman young triend and advises to the entire Finnish group has brought her a latter from her Portland friend Judge Kellogg

Chapter 23

THE JUDGE WRITES

A NNE quickly slift open the en value, and read the closely typed pages Ansel Kellogg had Written:

Dear little Anna. You m., nave seen by the rapers that the big bad wolves are esting out of Uncle An-sels hand. You see, my dear they

woises are eating one or order assessed a hand You see, my dear they aroused my anger A good thing, by yellow needed attring up, if ell ten years younger sine, that talking down matel, with Mre Farnsworth, I won I dare may it established a record from Lee atood by tongue-tied providing he has a tongue, and marketed it me Your clothes and off in this letter, and I have a check for nine hundred dollars which i will send you as soon as I hear rom you This was the best Harney and I could do I'm glad you've found such a haven I remember meeting Tecia Morki, when you were little, I'm sure luke and Lucinda trusted he. Impicitly.

Implicitly.

Anne, I distened to the reading of the will and I'm more than ever Anne, I distened to the rending of the will and I'm more than ever consinced that Luke had some deep-isid plan The.s is little to tell you that you don't all ready know "he house was left as I said, astaries were raised so newhat in the case of Lee. Tom and Crocker Your allowance was stipulated Everything size, insurance, dividends from the fisheries, and othe interests, was to be turned back to the general estate to be held: such for a period of five years. At that time, it is to be distribed "athong my kin-folk, according to instructions to be made public at that time."

Aside from that there was tittle Aside from that there was little of limbortance Some mention was made of the way Luke wanted the canneries handled; something about fahtraps, I was distracted at that moment by something, I don't remained what, but I'm sure it wasn't important.

Lee was left in charge of the canneries and Ednon Martin, of the Tri-National Bark made administrator.

letrator.
Referring to Luke's plats I only

televring to Luke's plan I only sensed it, i believe your stayin on among the fishermen may be a good thing. Whatever the trouble was it centered down there ferhaps as one of them you will learn something which might be used as a clue, uncevering the mystery if you will let me know i may be able to follow things through for you. Did I mention that I had retained myself as your attorner? Would in the sense of the sense myself as your attorney? Would you mind verifying this in writing You know you need sometine to look after your affairs and I fanced myself in that blace so I told Martin to send your allowance through

th to send you. In the my office Write me your dans any comember i am here to serve you and to serve the memory of Luke and Lu-Affectionately. Ansel Kellogg

P. B. I have intimated that you are in a private sanitarium, recovering from a nervous hreak-down and will probably be there six membra or more. Tou may have to help me break into heaven for this whopper.

Anne iny the letter in her lap, a smile touching her lips. So he had retained himself as her lawyer, blear him. She wished she might have heard the "talking down" match Poor Uncle Les. bewildered, used as a pawn by his wife and Tom Far ley flow long before he would resite it if ever?

Did Luke have some "deep-laid" plan in mind when he changed his will? He had been troubled over it something and rad come to the low er river, had been intent upon visit ing the fishtraps, But why? If they were controlled by the commission. couldn't be learn the names of the owners and meet them in Astoria. without the secrecy which seemed to attend that journey? And why the rush back to Portland?

WELL, if it had its beginning around Astoria, she might be able to find it. Her impulsive flight to Union Town seemed divinely in spired Judge Kellogg had spoken of her tiving among the tishermen If she became part owner of a gilmetter she would be free to go out with them occasionally, learn to else? Anne me nis shoulders square speak their language, and perchapon, t lears by careless word or action tertatic manner "Putting it that come clue to the mystery

"Miss Nikki--" John Neuman rounded the corner of the nouse. brow furrowed, eyes troubled He eat beside her at her invitation "I'm at the idea, "then we will be ready afraid in our .eifish eagerness to for the spring run." have you with an we're forcing you to do something you may regist.

make your final decision Suppose. forgive me for this, but suppose Mr Crocker returnes and resilted window and losted down on Union what he was losing and came down Town, out on the water sparkling for you, because, you know, if he now with tinkling not bucy tights loves you so . As a man should love which rade the maves the Bredies. the woman he sole to marry him. Drifting along behind one cluster he'll find you. And then-Then what? asked Anne.

"Then you'll want to go back."

"No." Anne shook ber bend, "no. 1 (Copprishe 1988 by Jennes Bentam) couldn't go back. In the first place. Rob was to love with Anne Parasworth and there is no Anne Farms

imprib. He loved t position, not a girl in the second place I could never feel the same. I'd never be sure of having someone to depend

apon. I'd never know how he would act in a crisis. "As for the selfshness of Lina.

You know," she turned confidingly, Tim wondering if half this longing for a home Lilea speaks about the ta desire to give me something to occupy my miad.

"And can't you realize how wonderful it seems to have someone actually want you?" She waited a moment, then went on. "You can't. because everyone wants you, always."

"It would be nice to think everyone did," mused Neuman.

"Mr Neuman," Anne nesitated a moment then went on a bit defiantly, "you said a moment ago 'if Rob loved the as a man should love the woman he asks to marry him. You know What's happened to me it inakes me wonder how that should be "

"I'm sorry I said that, I didn't think how it must sound to you t suppose different men look upon such a thing in different ways." "But you?"

"To me there could be only one, and that one would be the reason for my having lived. Pachapi I'm a little primitive in my views i atmust wish these were pioneer days so that I might build her some with my own hands, and bring her food I had fought for."

He stonned and Anne felt queerly depressed. Of course she was through with love. She would never! marry, but the glimpse of what she might have had was tentalizing.

"You feel very strongly about this," she ventured "Is there . . . i mean, are you in love with someone like that?"

feeling she felt. It was as if a firm piece of earth, surroundered by quagmire, had unexpectedly given way Of course, she assured herself? hurriedly, that was because she depended upon him to help her in the future as he had in the past, and with another girl looking upon him possessively this help would be impossible.

"However," he qualified. "she doesn't know about it. May never know "

Anne was now all consideration for the girl. As long as she was an intangible quality. Anne fell generous "Don't you think it only fair to her to tell her how you feel? she asked to a maternal tone.

"Not yet," and with a restless movement he stood up "It wouldn't be fair to either of us Come on. Miss Nikki, I believe I hear the boys coming in."

The boys were in, striding about the kitchen, stoking the store and preparing the eternal coffee Lilse had already told them of her plane and they were listening with grave interest when Anne and John entered.

When the subject of the new gilnetter was drat broached, they seemed unable to grasp the reality of it. They thanked Anne, declared impossible and even a this declaration their eyes grew wist

Than John stepped toto the breach and in a firm manner told them that it was up to them to protect their cousin, that she was a new dependent ubon the ramily

"Of course," he said in conclusion, "If you want her to go to an outsider to invest the little money she has I suppose she can, but would an outsider show the same interest in ner affairs that you would: It tooks to me as if the men of the family should protect her '

Utvi looked at Anne doubtfully After all, shouldn't they look after ber, as long as there was no one George replied to John in charge way, we accept. Lunbeck has a new gilnetter. It isn't painted yet, nor the ticense taken if we buy it at once," his somber face brightened

When she went to her room that Bight. Tucin followed, hovering ever "Perhaps you'd better walt to her like an approposative mother ben. After she had toft, Asse slipped from bed, drew the one chair to the were the Sorkt brothern, and behind another, John Neuman, back at work on his brothers' acet.

For Town Office There will be a dinner at 6 p. m. date for term superintendent of circ all town muchboury proper once and at 7-15 Bushep Francis J. No. highways of the town of Shandaken. Included, and on Therefore, resident bishon of the New has been and t

road to be repaired or rebuilt, first qualified to represent his conditionally well public is invited. Refreshments will chance to do the most

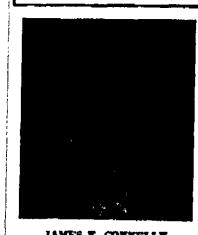
He has also had considerable onperfence with the various types of to the welfare of the county governtone mechanity and will be able to ment generally.

Controll, resident assemp or the lower has been a life-long resident or lower life. Area, will give an address. Tork state. He was born in Brooks of the Mt. Trivings of origin which School defeated Albany Righ School defeated Albany Right School defeated Right SPOTTS Association.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

A Series of Word Pictures of Republican Candidates



JAMES E. CONNELLY

On December 1, 1934, upon the resignation of Charles A. Ringwald as alderman of the Ninth Ward, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman appointed James E. Connelly to fill out the unexpired term.

Upon assuming office, Mr. Connelly immediately began to familiarize and acquaint himself with the duties and responsibilities of the office and has devoted considerable time and energy in looking after the best interests, not only of his own ward, but the city at large as well. He has been an able and intelligent representative in the Common Council and on the committees of which he is a member. Mr. Connelly was born in Kingston and has resided in this city all his life. He is married and has two sons and a daughter. The past 20 years he has been a resident of the Ninth Ward, residing at 65 West O'Reilly

Aiderman Connelly is a candidate this year to succeed himself as a member of the city's legislative body. He is the Republican nominee and has been endorsed by the Socialist party.

Mr. Connelly has been a member of The Freeman's mechanical departments, in various capacities, for the past 30 years, and over that long of starting the drug habit that they period has always been loyal, efficlent and dependable, as he Possesses the ability and qualifications.

JAMES R. MURPHÝ

case of the Republican aldermanic are physicians who will advise their candidate from the fifth ward for patients to try to withstand the pain James R. Murphy is the choice in this rather than give them morphine as section of the city for that position, the physician fears that the morphine formerly held by Edwin W. Ashby. habit may thus get started in his bimself a candidate for supervisor.

Mr. Murphy has all his life been a resident of the fifth ward and he morphine that will relieve pain and knows the residents of this section will not cause the drug habit and

the Fuller Shirt Factory on Pine pain.

Grove avenue which position he took Of up after schooling at the high school stomachache or other simple pain sister on Case street. He is amlia-drugs, ted with St Mary's Church and has shown a good deal of interest in civic and is likely to be prolonged and the affairs and in the needs of his assothrough this already accumulated pain. in his own ward as well as what is is to find the cause of the pain or good for the city of Kingston

erally.



EDWIN W. ASHBY

Edwin W. Ashby, another Republican candidate slated to go from the Common Council to the Board of Su-there is peln severe enough to repervisors, is a well-liked, able and quire a physician's services the pagenial man who represents the fifth tient should endeavor to withstand

As chairman of the auditing come of the trouble. mittee while alderman Mr. Ashby knows thoroughly the financial work- the pain is severe and prolonged. ings of the city and he has done a body and mind may suffer more by great deal in the past two years to reason of the pain than if the pain serve his ward in which he has lived were relieved by one of the simpler all his life. He also serves on the drugs now used for this purpose. traffic control committee. Mr. Ash.
by first made the recommendation to be done about the trees in the city and this has resulted in a study having been made to replace dead trees coccessossessessessesses may be preserved for others to en-

school, the old Kingroon Academy and the Kingston High School. He is a member of the Elks, the American Legion, the 27th Division Asso. Tumple, No. 38, Pythian Sisters, in clation Company M. and was for 32 months in the service of which size months were grersens.

chance to do the work necessary on he he so thoroughly knows the needs that read. on the board of supervisors & is be. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mande, have Mercel will be a contributing factor returned to their home in Mercel

bore during morning hours.

Frank Lapine, the Mines Lifting and Ruth Lapine, Mrs. Enting Electric at rists atmory on Broad-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Supmond Space.

Tenkers, bet later than Security of town superintendent of at all limits were not to the formal party of the formal superintendent o

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

TUASHINGTON - Administrators of "new deal" agencies are crediting the Beat Brummel of the administration — Dr. Rezford Guy Tugwell, boss of the rural resettle ment administration - with having achieved something akis to a mirscie in the conduct of his office.

He has made a pal of the man re-garded by every administrative of Seer of the government from cablnet members on down the line as the most powerful and hardboiled official in Washington—Comptroller General J. R. McCarl.

Almost everyone in authority in Washington at some time or another has run into difficulty with the comptroller general. Charged with the duty of seeing that every expendi-ture is made strictly according to hw and having absolute authority to determine what is and what is not a legal disbursement, there's almost increasent bickering between McCarl and administrative officials.

Expenditures Vast

TUGWELL'S administrative expenses at RSA are tremendous, more than almost any other single omergency agency of the "new deal," He has assumed jurisdiction over more than a half-million farm families, millions of acres of land and several housing ventures.

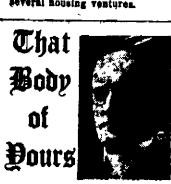
Even hardboiled officials of the press of the budget gasped a bir when he submitted an estimate of his expenses for the coming eight months. The handsome doctor, how. ever, soon proved to them that considering the vast scope of RSA and the tremendous expenditures over which he must maintain constant and direct supervision, in reality his

expense account was among the smallest of all. He pointed out, for example, that RSA is in a different position from PWA. The latter handles a great deal more money than RSA, but usually PWA turns the money over to someone else to spend, keeping only a superficial check on it. RSA

spends its money itself.

A Smart Move

TUGWELL is credited with having realised at the outset of his administration of RSA that it would be shrewd strategy on his part to make an ally of the comptroller general. Squabbling over the legality of expenditures not only would make for delay but perhaps center adverse criticism on RSA activity. He hit upon the simple but effective scheme of letting the comp-troller general pess upon expenditures before they were made by RSA rather than after. It has proved a smart move.



By James W. Barton, M.D. (Registered in accordance with

the Copyright Act). SHOULD PAIN BE ENDURED?

There are some patients so afraid will endure the most intense painpassing of a gall or a kidney stonerather than have their physician give them a hypodermic injection of A "local boy making good" is the morphine. On the other hand there patient,

Now there are other drugs besides of town and what they want and under conditions where there is great pain the patient might be well ad-He is employed as a bookkeeper vised to take one or other of these and office manager in the offices of drugs rather than auffer very severe

and Moran Business School. Un-married, Mr. Murphy lives with his drugs. However when the pain is severe

clates within his ward so that if the pain it is because from the all sent as their representative to the round standpoint the drug will do Common Council he will know less harm to the body than will the working knowledge what is needed Now the first thought in medicine

allment and then try to cure it. As pain helps the physician to find what is causing the trouble he naturally doesn't want to relieve the pain immediately before he has found out as much as possible, as the pain is one of the means of finding the cause.

When the cause has been found the physician will then relieve the pain by drugs. If he has difficulty in finding the cause, he may relieve the pain anyway, rather than have the patient suffer for any length of time.

Pain is hard on the system and if severe and prolonged, may weaken the patient so much that much of his resistance is lost. Pain not only lowers his body resistance but takes away a lot of his mental fighting ability.

The first thought then is that when the pain until the physician has made use of the pain in locating the cause

The second thought is that when

COST ENTER

Port Ewen, Oct. 29.--Mr. and Mrs. S. Bliss of Middleburgh were Sun-Mr. Ashby attended No. 4 grade day afternoon callors at the home of Mrs. Virgil Britt on Salem street.

A card party will be held by Hope the lodge room in Pythina Hill on Friday evening, Nevember 1. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, who have been visiting Harry Babbe and

Election Day. Neverber 5, from S:20 A. IS. moth 5 p. g. Mrs. Neitle Young of Gouverneur

Droth of Thomas Griffic at Cha-Mr. and Mrs. Berry Jump spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Where Brateers at Catro.

> and seen, Represent, Jr., and With Lapter attended the weather Wite Maries Schweder and Ber A. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willia Bre-

Talks parents.

Early Engagement

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mabel was 17 when she fell desperately in love with a boy a few years older than herself-and he with her. They wanted to be engraved formally at once, and to be married within the year.

Of course she was too young to know her ewn mind, and friends and relatives alike were surprised and disapproving when the segagement was permitted. But the parents argued that if they put obstacles in the way they would merely precipitate matters. Mabel would be 18 in a few months and could then marry without her parents' permission. By yielding they kept the child's confidence and gained

After all, time was all that was needed. If, after an engagement of a year and a balf or two years the youngstere still wanted to marry, well and good. If they found out that they had made a mistake there was time to break the engage-

ment with no barm done.

An engagement is not a solema contract like matrimony, it is a tentative thing intended to give young people epportunity to find out whether they wish to east their lots together and found a new family unit. It is, of course, unwise for a girl or a boy to keep changing, for argues poorly for loyalty and stability.

When two young people take their parents into their confidence and wish honestly to be engaged. It is generally a wise thing for the parents to agree. In this way they keep in touch with the situation. A few months of the closer and more frequent contacts of an engagement will generally settle the matter one amount of time devoted to secret meetings and stolen kisses may well end in an elopement and lasting re-



Celebrating By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WHAT lovely presents," Willy Nilly exclaimed. "I can use

everything you've given me, and

have a feast." You sit down." Jelly er said. "and we'll wait on So Willy Nilly mat at the end of the table and they but bricht

OF We must

PERSON STORES his piace to make it look protty, and they waited on him and gave bim everything to

themselves. We're going to do some more for your birthday, too," growled Jelly Bear, "We took so long talking over what we were going to do that we did not get around to very much. But we're going to help you with your choren, and do no many of them as we can for you is bosor of

Papetable garden you know!"
So the Public Nobiliers went out hate the surfee and they made jack

up a few apples and try to bite them so they waved about Then Willy Nilly dressed up to to all which and west arrest with A brancatick pushing the sthers out

eat before they touched a thing

Four Mrthday." "Good!" should Willy Nilly. "But before we do any chores we must make fack e-lasteras, and get

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

hunting accidents.

Albert Michael, of Brooklyn fired at what he thought was a bird

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30 (49)---New

The Queen of Hearts

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All on a winter's day,

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Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 30 (P)-

Bruce Robinson, 21-year-old son of Lieut. Mark Robinson of the Cohoss police department, was reported chester, N Y., died in a hospital here in a "fair" condition after being shot yesterday of bronchial pneumonia Mrs. Cynthia Premus returned to near Saratoga Springs He was contracted while he and his bride her bome in East Orange. Saturday. struck in the stomach and legs when were on a wedding trip to the Pamembers of a party of four shot at a clific coast. The couple were maraister and brother-in-law, Mr. and ried October 19.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 30 (P)-An in-

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Events Around

The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 (A)—Two young men were in hospitals today to gerious condition as the result of serious condition as the result of the serious condition was stanted today into the drowning of Edwin A. Van Ingular the drowning of Edwin A. in serious condition as the result of last April 1. The total quantity of station, was to keep a check on the cades in an accident prevention progasoline consumed for the first eight rising water. It is believed that gram, a very definite part of which months, however, was 1,059,328,032 when he went to shut off the in-At Catakill George Cornwell, 15, is in Memorial Hospital with wounds received when a hunting companion, gallons, over the same period last the water.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Oct. 25-The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Smith Wednesday afternoon,

nister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeWitt.

a problem with many families. Several wells are dry which have never been known to fall in the past. Mrs. Mary Schoonmaker left Sat-

at Jamaica, L. I. Mr. Schoonmaker garages. Accidents with firearms has been here the last week enjoy- are so often fatal yet preventable by ing automobile trips through the the use of care and good habits. The

Maltz, Walter Brooks and H. B. De Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom of Har-rison spent Sunday with their moth-er, Mrs. Mary Krom.

The rose can be traced back in Great Britain to the time of the Roman occupation. It is believed that tools, knives and hammer, as well there were originally seven native roses, including the Dog Rose, Scottish Rose, the Eglantine and the White Ayrshire Rose.

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To Prevent Accident

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

The American Red Cross has been engaged for two-or three deis the home and farm program. It has given instruction and training through numerous agencies, such as the Public Health Nursing Service and the Pirst Aid to the injured to thousands of youths and adults, and has endeavored to develop a safety consciousness among individuals

Among the long lists of home hazards falls, except for traffic ac-cidents, are the most frequent cources of injury Falling down Miss Tessis Wood of Mettaceboats or injury Falling down stairs, slipping on rugs and on wet or ity pavements are all preventable by the exercise of care Burns are The water scarcity is getting to be seemmon accident; children play with matches, and get burned with overturned hot water Kerosene and gasoline are carelessly used and Mrs. Hattle Johnson is home from handled. Much pain and often Monomonick Inn before going to death is caused by suffocation and Florida for the winter. sephysiation by illuminating and cooking gas in addition to the carurday to spend some time with her ben menoxide gas produced by autoson, Warren Schoonmaker, and wife mobile engines operating in closed country.

Alfred Slater and Ernest Van De are the careless use of matches and most frequent causes of home fires Mark, painters from High Falls, have cigarettes by smokers, defective gas and electrical appliances and the use of highly inflammable cleaning fluide and candles

In farm areas there are special hazards due to the use of machinery which, if properly handled and guarded, could be eliminated to a large extent This applies also to as farm animals

The elimination of accidents involves an educational process and calls for direct application to daily living The Red Cross joins with all interested individuals and organizations in an effort to reduce this toll of life, suffering and economic

Further Crop Decline Noted

Ithaca, N Y Oct 30 -Further drops in the apple, potato and cabbage crops in New York state are noted by Dr. F A Harper of the department of agriculture economics at Cornell University

October 1 estimates show declines of nearly a million bushels of apples, two million bushels of potatoes and ten thousand tony of cabbage, as compared with September 1 prospects, Dr Harper says

Latest estimates for those crops this year, as compared with the 1930-34 average harvest, are Apples, this year, 15.625,000 bushels, Post five years, 18,441,000 bushels Potatoes, this year 23,000,000

bushels: past five years, 27 510,000 bushels; and cabbage, 'dis year. \$41,100 tons; past five veirs, 261,-560 tons.

The decreases, according to Dr Harper, amount to fifteen per cent for apples, sixteen per cent for potatoes and eight per cent for cabbage.

For the United States as a whole, his figures show that alightly more apples and potatoes are in prospect, but less cabbage than the for the five years 1930-34.

**************** CLINTONDALE

******** Clintondale, Oct 30-Miss frene Sickler, Mrs. Kate Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal! Lowrie, Mrs Jonah Rhodes, Miss Hilda Rhodes, Miss Dorothy Rhodes, and Raymond Sharp were among those who attended the annual chicken supper and church fair of the Modena Methodist Church which was held in Memorial hall on Wed-

needay evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young entertained the members of the Pinochle Club at their home here on Thursday evening. Cards were en-joyed until a late hour when delicloss refreshments were served.

Several members of the Clintondale unit of the Ulster county Farm Bureau attended a meeting held at the home of Eber Palmer in Ardonia on Monday evening. Mrs. Haroid Miller has been en-

tertaining her aunt. Mrs. J. H. White, of New York city for a few days Charles Smalley has returned to his home here after spending some time visiting with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Smalley in Lectown

The name of Miss Rose Capposis appears on the honor list of the Righland Rich School where she is a

Mrs. Kata Covert, Republican candidate for tax collector for the forms of Plattekill accompanied by Mrs. Dunn Jenkins, Republican com-mitteewoman from Clintondale, were business culters to Modena on Fri-

Miss Durothy Roe has returned to her home here after visiting for the post few days in Albany. Several members of the Grange League Poderation who attended the regular meeting in Syracuse on Mon-

day have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs William Babrock have returned to their home in Cold Spring after visiting relatives here The annual county and form electhous will be beld in the fire house on Tuesday. The polls will be open frem 4 a. m. to 6 p m

Don't be

To the Voters of the Third Judicial District of the State of New York

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

In the Third Judicial District of the State of New York two Justices of the Supreme Court will be chosen by the people on Election Day, Nevember 5, 1935.

The Third District comprises the counties of Alberry, Rensselaer, Columbia, Sullivan, Uister,

The Democratic party has nominated for this high affice the Hon. Harry E. Schirick, of Kingston, and Francis Bergan, of Albany. It is necessary that the people who are to select these judicial officers shall know the candidates intimately and well. Their background, their environment the impelling forces that brought them to the top of the legal profession and made them the selection of one of the deminent political parties are important factors and have a proper place in the campaign for their election.

The Democratic party asks that you study these sketches of its candidates and give careful consideration to the salient facts therein.

Both these men have risen from comparatively humble circumstances. Both found it necessary and desirable, in satisfying their embitions, to secure an education and training for their chosen profession, to earn their own way, and through the experience of hard and unremitting work to prepare themselves for real success. They have earned this success and we believe have earned your full support for the high office of Justice of the Supreme Court.



Hon. HARRY E. SCHIRICK

HARRY E SCHIRICK was been in Ruby, Ulster County June 15, 1890, the son of Eustace and Katherine Schirick.

At an early age he removed to the City of Kingston with his family and there attended the Brigham Grade School. Later, he attended the old Kingston Academy from which he was graduated in 1910. While in High Scrool he dirtinguished himself as an athlete. His popularity with his follow students can best be shown by the fact that he was chosen Captain of football, baseball and basketball. During the ummer vacations he worked in the Brown Machine shops and Columbia shirt factory of Kingston, his savings from such labor helping to secure his education at Cornell University

In 1910, he matriculated at Cornell and was graduated in 1914, with the degree of LLB. Judge Schinick played on the Cornell baseball team for three years and was elected Captain in 1914. During his Junior and Senior years at college, he was elected to both the Junior and Senior honorary societies, a signal honor.

Upon graduation from Cornell, Judge Schirick entered the law offices of Judge Frederick Stephan, Jr., at Kingston. He was admitted to the Bar in 1915 and has practiced extensively since that firm

In 1917, Judge Schirick was elected Judge of the City Court of Kingston, by a majority of 328. The City Court is the finest training ground for our Superior Courts. Known as "The Poor Man's Court," it is there the minor litigations are tried and there the humbler citizen seeks justice. Human relationships and everyday life bring to its presiding justice a deep and abiding knowledge of human nature and the elements of our sac at system. With wha diligence, industry and honesty Judge Schirick conducted himself in that office was demonstrated by the fact that in 1921, he was re elected by a majority of 4482.

In 1925, Judge Schrick's private practice had reached such proportions that he was compelled to retire from the banch and he gave his entire time to his practice, with offices at 44 Main Street. He has ever been devoted to Kingston and the County of Ulster and has rendered distinguished services in their behalf.

In January, 1935 he was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to succond the Hon John T Loughron, who had been elected Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Judge Schirick entered upon his duties with the same industry which has characterized his efforts in other fields. ide has held trial terms in six of the seven counties of the District. Reports of those terms ring with praise for the ability and conduct of Judge Schirick from both the legal fraterrity and laymen.

Judge Schinck has conducted ex trial terms and many special terms since he was appointed by Gavernor Lehmen and has in no instance been reversed.

Judge Schinick is a member of the New York State Ber Association and the Ulster County Bar Association. He is also all listed with the Missonic fraternity and with Kingston Ladge of Elks.



Hon. FRANCIS BERGAN

FRANCIS BERGAN is a native of Albany. He was seven years old when his father died, and from the days of his elementary schooling has been working and studying to secure the education which prepared him for his splendid cureer in the law. Working in vacation periods and at odd hours enabled him to secure the funds which corned him through the New York State College for Teachers, where he specialized in Government and Economics, and later through Albany Law School from which he was gradvated with the degree of LLB. After graduation he con tinued special studies at State College, worked as a newspaper reporter assigned to the legislature was trained in the drafting of laws and law making while an assistant to Maunce Block minority leader of the Assembly, and gained practical experience for the higher affices he was later

Six years ago he was elected Justice of the City Court of Albany. During his term wide changes were made in the jurisdiction and procedure. Judge Bergan was active in bringing these about and drafted the test of the amendment which provided for the use of the general panel of jurors, doing eway with the old wasteful system of calling in special jurymen.

In January, 1933, he was appointed Justice of the Police Court of Albany to fill an unexpired term and in the Fall was elected for a full term. His work as a police court magistrate has been outstanding. He has worked incessantly to improve the procedure, and has already won the approval of the great army of auto owners by an amend-ment to the law which took the stigma of criminality from the minor infractions of the traffic law.

Judge Bergan after exhaustive research has prepared a plan to eliminate from the Code of Criminal Procedure all of its conflicting, obscure and inconsistent previsions relating to the lover courts and to establish a simpler code of procedure. He has drafted a bill embodying these changes consolidating or abolishing approximately 200 sections of the Code. On September 21, 1935, the New York State Magistrates' Association unanimously approved the plan and it has received the unqualified endersement of the leaders of the bor.

Thus, in a short period of five years, as justice in two of our lower courts, Judge Bergan has taken the landership in improving their procedure to the end that the deleve and technical ties of these courts, long recognized as obstacles in the path of prompt justice, shall no longer exist.

As a private practitioner Judge Bergan has made a distinct place for himself among the legal fraternity of the Copital District.

Judge Bergan is a member of the New York State Ser Association, the Albany County Sar Association, is an efficer of Albany Lodge Eis is a rector of the Albany Beys' Club, and a director of the University Club of Albany. He was marred on April 23 of this year to Manag E. Wheldon, of Greenwith N. Y.

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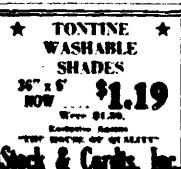
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Picturesque landscaping gives the kitchen; fuel, oil or gas may be used, at a reasonable cost. porch may overlook a lawn and vege- die Phillip for the low cost house competition of the New York chap first floor to the cellar so that the level of water. Foundation walls are of concrete, ter, American Institute of Architects.

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Care should be exercised in the loration of trenches for pipes, arwers, before the excavation is begun.

Considerable savings may be real. To backfill a treach solidly, the

vided for brokes stones or gravel to be placed about the drain tile.

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On The Radio Day By Day

New York. Oct. 36 (F) .- With President Roosevelt in the congregation, Holy Communion services of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church at Hyde Park, N. Y., are to be broadcast Sunday morning by CBS.

As part of the half-hour transmission, arrival of the President at the church will be described by Bob Trout, CBS presidential announcer. The Rev. Frank E. Wilson, rector, will be in charge of the services.

When the first president of the Philippine Islands, Manuel Queson. delivers his inaugural address, it will be carried short wave to the United States by WIZ-NBC. Although it will be Thursday evening, November 14, it is time the talk is made, in the islands the date will be Friday morning, November 15, due to the,11 hours difference in time.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC -7:20-Our American Schools; 5-One Man's Family; - Fred Allen: 10 Conrad Thibault Revue; 11:35 E. Madriguera

Orchestra; 12:36—Lights Out.
WABC-CBS-7:20—Kate Smith; 8—Cavalcade of America; 8:30-Burns and Allen; 9-Lily Pons; 9:30-New series of Ray Noble; 10:45-Foreign Policy Program, Frank B. Kellogg; 11:15-Rep. John Taber on Rash New Deal Expenditures."

WJZ-NBC-7:45—Dangerous Paradise; 8:30—House of Glass; 9—John Charles Thomas; 9:20—Warden Lawes; 10:30—Return of Jimmy Fidler; 12:08-Rarold Stern Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m .- Matinee Musicale; 3:45-The O'Neils; 5-Willie Bryant's Orchestra. WABC-CBS-1:15-Matinec Memories; 2:30-School of the Air; 3:30

—Old Payorite Melodies. WJZ-NBC-2:30-NBC Music Guild; 4:30-Drama, "Treasure Island;" 6:35-Murtel Wilson, Songs.

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10:45—Our Foreign Policy
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5:66—News; Music; Sports 7:66—Amos 'n' Andy 7:16—Uncle Esser 7:86—Col. Jim Healey 7:48—Bradley Kincaid 8:66—One Man's Family 9:18—Wayne King Orch 9:16—Tawn Hell

0:00-Log Cabin Revue

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cine 1:00 Between the Book

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2:15—Happy Hollow
2:36—Amer. School of Air
3:00—Oleanders
3:15—Waltz Time
3:36—Do You Remember
4:26—S. A. Band
4:15—Hawaiiana
4:26—Greetings from
Kentucky
5:00—"The Farm Problems"
5:15—J. Farrell, songs
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—T. Guitar

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7:10—Morning Salute
7:20—Musical Clock
8:00—Musical Clock
8:30—Cheerto
9:00—Hymns of All
Churches
9:15—Magic Hour
9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wise-

penny 9:45—Musical Program 19:66—News; Market

Basket 18:15—Home Sweet Home

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11:00—Cooking Talk
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6:15—Plying Time 6:15—Pem. State Com. 6:20—News; Evening Received 6:45—News; Music;

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30 BYENING

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Sing 10:00—Rep. Builders 10:30—Fidler Orch. 10:45—To be announced 11:00—News: Derothy

Lamour 11:15—Ink Spots 11:30—Romanelli Orch. 12:00—Shander, violinist

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6:08.-Bnck Rogers

8:15.-Bobby Benden &
Sunny Jim

6:20.-News; Vanished

Voices
7:00-Myrt & Marge
7:15-Hawaiian Band

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 DAYTIME

-Woman Reporter;

100—Weman Reportation of the Movies 15—Martha Dean 100—Molly of the Movies 1:15—Nayara, blues 1:36—What to Eat 4:00—E. Fitsgerald & Co. 4:20—Gretta Palmer Saya 4:25—Songs of the 1slands 15:00—Transradio news 5:15—Omar the Mystic 5:36—Flash Gordon 5:45—Dick Tracy

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7:20—Pinno Duo 7:45—Rise & Shine 8:00—Marting devotions

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5:66- Fiying Time
6:20- Duffy's Orch.
6:20- News: Mary Small
6:48- Billy & Bett?
7:06- Amon' 'n' Andy
7:16- Uncle Eura
7:20- Our American
Rebools
7:43- City Voices
6:00- Ove Man's Family
8:20- Wayne King
9:20- Town Hall
10:20- Town Hall
10:30- Me and the Boy
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7:20—Football Forecast
7:45—Pusslets
8:00—Lone Ranger
8:20—Music for Today
9:00—Musical Moments
9:15—Charlotsers
9:30—Sinfonletta
10:00—Husbands & Wives

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8:00—Spareribe 6:15—News; Morning 15—News; Morning Glories.
20—Cheerie
22—Cheerie
23—Teldin & Hall
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25—Home Sweet Home
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1:00—Trans-Radio News
8:15—Blover Strains
8:29—Sales Talk
1:45—Home Town Boys
9:15—Modern Living
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11:36.—U. B. Navy Band
12:36.—Simpson Beys
12:15.—Merry Mack
12:26.—Farm & Home Hour
1:20.—Planist & 'Cellist
1:45.—Happy Jack
2:00.—Words & Music
2:86.—Music Guild
3:15.—Heraid of Sanity
3:50.—Vaughn de Leath
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SHOOTS EX-JUDGE OVER SENTENCE



This young gunman, identified by Chicago police as Raymond Lamming. ran smok in a Loop office and shot three, two fatally, then turned the gun on himself. He is shown where he fell. One of those slain was William R. Fetzer, 62, former judge of the Chicago municipal court. A note in Lamming's pocket indicated he shot Fetzer for a "too severe" sentence once imposed on him. (Associated Press Photo)

Former Jurist Slain



William F. Fetzer (above), former Judge of the Chicage municipal court, was shot and killed by a young man he once had sentenced to prison. The assailant shot several other persons before turning the gun on himself. (Associated Press



Photo)



His squalts as lusty as the next young chap's, nine-pound Franklin Woodrow Jordan, nestled here in his mother's arms, is getting along fine in a Sanford, N. C., hospital after being born in a well. His mother, Mrs. Alton Jordan, fainted and fell into the well while drawing water. In the 45-minute period before she was rescued, Franklin was born. (Associated Press Photo)



As an aftermeth of recent gangland slayings in the New York metropolitan area, police are keeping a close watch for arrival of underworld characters from other cities. Here are detectives and patrolmen "frielding" suspects as they arrive at the New Jersey end of the Holland tunnel. (Associated Press Photo)

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Seescer's Dance. Spencer's Business School on Fair

street is offering another dance to ail former students, students and friends of students on Friday evening of this week at the Eagle Hotel. These dances have become a regular monthly fixture of the school and a teren-piece orchestra will be on hand Friday night to furnish the music for dancing. The affair will be a manquerade party and all those planaing to attend are requested to come masked. There dances are invitational affairs and there is no charge whatnesser. Any former student wishing tickets is requested to get in touch with Delmar Kelly at the school offices on Pair street.

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Human Perioscope Used by Surgeons

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

San Francisco, Oct. 20 (AP)-The for saving pain and risk in surgery. was exhibited before the American college of surgeons here today.

With the periscope a physician can look directly inside the body, anywhere in the abdominal cavity. and see what is wrong. The instrua foot long.

light, not much larger than a grain ward Mittleman of 1319 Noble aveof wheat. At the opposite end is an nue, Broux; Samuel Bushwick of eye piece.

This rod is inserted, lighted tip foremost, through a small, harmless and almost painless openia.

and almost painless opening made in the abdominal wall.

Through the eye piece an internal field, between two and three inches in diameter, is visible. It is bril-liantly lighted by the wheat grain

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pumps air inside the body. The air pressure makes an open space for better vision throughout the field of the periscope. Actually the bulb furnishes a set of air fingers, which help to move the internal organs for detailed examination.

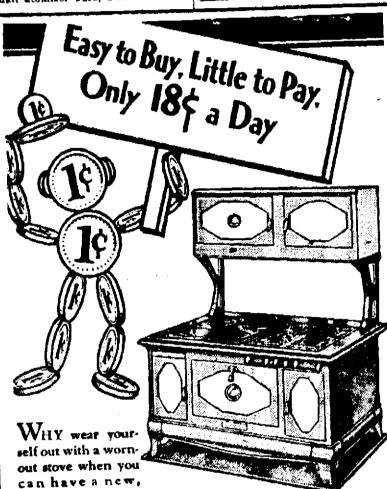
The organs readily examined by this method include stomach, kidhuman periscope, a new instrument neys, liver, gall bladder, peritoneum, omentum, ovaries and uterus. The periscope was developed by John C. Ruddock, M. D., of Los An-

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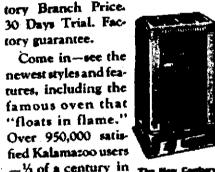
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Name of Candidate

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CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY



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	STATE
Name of Candidate	Residence Office to be Filled
Francis Bergan	To Woodlawn Ave., Albany, N. YJustice of the Supreme Court.
Harry E. Schirlek	185 Downs St., Kingston, N. Y Justice of the Supreme Court.
	COUNTY
Robert A. Donnarumma	80 Chambers St., Kingston, N. Y Member of Assembly.
George J. Mulari	Saugerlies, N. Y Sheriff
William W. McElhone	Wallkill, N. YCommissioner of Public Welfar
Michael Gallietta	Glasco, N. Y. Coroner.
	CITY
William B. Martin	28 Taylor St., Kingston, N. YMayor,
Charles A. Hurger	- 67 Van Buren St. Kingston V. V. Ation
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William C. Dewill	
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	451 Abeel St., Kingston, N. YAlderman, Thirteenth Ward.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Republican Party. STATE

Residence

Ellis J Stales	Residence Office to be Filled
Harry H. Flemmins	361 State St., Albany, N. Y. Justice of the Supreme Cour
semily tr. a telethillig	295 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N. YJustice of the Supreme Cour
I Edmand Communication	COUNTY
J. Edward Conway	280 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y., Member of Assembly,
ADDAM F. Molyneaux	280 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Sheriff.
Howard Humiston	Kerhonkson, N. Y. Coroner.
	Coroner,
	CITY
Conrad J. Heiselman	173 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N. Y., Mayor,
Harry P. Van Wagenen	152 Foxnall Ave., Kingston, N. YAlderman-at-large17 John St., Kingston, N. YSupervisor, First Ward.
Paul A. Zucca	100 Green St., Kingston, N. YSupervisor, First Ward.
Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.	
Samuel Williams	Alberty Ave., Kingston, N. Y Alderman, Second Ward.
Walter Lukaszewski	
Edwin W. Ashby	18 Ponckhockie St., Kingston, N. Y., Supervisor, Fifth Ward.
James R. Murnhy	
John J. Keiler	EA & Street Windston, N. IAlderman, Pitth Ward.
Charles Thomas	122 Chambers St., Kingston, N. YAlderman, Sixth Ward,
Alexander Outrander	180 Abeel St., Kingston, N. YAlderman, Sixth Ward.
Albert Vogel	07 About St., Killgaton, N. Y Supervisor, Seventh Ward.
Henry F Kalach	22 Abeel St., Kingston, N. 1Supervisor, Seventh Ward.
Samuel H Pever	State St., Ringston, N. Y Supervisor, Eighth Ward.
Corneline 1 Heiteman	276 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N. Y., Alderman, Eighth Ward.
James E Connelly	33 Hoffman St., Kingston, N. YSupervisor, Ninth Ward.
Walter T Flaton	55 W. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N. Y., Alderman, Ninth Ward.
Fred I. Dann	22 Franklin St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, Ninth Ward.
Bohert Dhianas	19 Delia Place Wingston, N. Y Supervisor, Tenth Ward.
Potens Constill	19 Pine St. Kingston, N. Y Supervisor, Eleventh Ward.
Edward M. Cia-taras	140 Main St. Kingston, N. Y
Toba C Casas	140 Main St., Kingston, N. YAlderman, Eleventh Ward.
Joseph Falders	300 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N. YAlderman, Twelfth Ward.
Assebu Leidmyn	597 Abeel St., Kingston, N. Y

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY



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	COCNTY
Name of Candidate	Residence Office to be Table
J. Edward Conwar.	30 Fairmont Ava Kingston & W. A.
Abram F. Melyneaux	So Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y Sheriff.
Howard Humiston	Kerhonkson, N. T.
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Joseph Epstein	15 St. Mary's St., Kingston, N. Y Alderman, Sixth Ward.
Alexander Cutrander	186 Aberl St., Kingston, N. T., Supervisor, Seventh Ward.
Albert Vogei	Aberl St., Kingston, N. VAlderman, Seventh Ward.
James Ducan	Adams St., Kingston, N. TAlderman, Seventh Ward.
Cornelius J. Heitzman	Andrew St. Kingston, N. T. Supervisor, Ninth Ward.
James E. Connelly	65 W O'Reille St., Kingston, N. T., Alderman, Ninth Word.
George Dittmar	ter barrier etc. Britishing, S. T., Alderman, Nigth Word,
Harold L. Van Norstrand	16: Breadway, Kingston, N. T Supervisor, Tenth Ward
Parent W Stantonesh	Clinion Ave. Kingston, N. T. Alderman, Tenth Ward
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CANDIDATES HOMINATED BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY



STATE Residence

Name of Cardinate

Office to be Pilled

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE INDEPENDENT CITIZENS'



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STATE Name of Candidate Residence Office to be Filled Ellis J. Staley_____361 State St., Albany, N. Y.____Justice of the Supreme Court.

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COUNTY

Name of Candidate William W. McElhone

Residence

Office to be Filled

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE SQUARE DEAL PARTY



Name of Candidate

CITY

Residence Office to be Filled John F. Corcoran _____34 Post St., Kingston, N. Y.____Alderman, Seventh Ward.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., October 28, 1935

flehades Snyder Harry L. Slijac

******* SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Oct. 26-Merlin Sny-

der and Douglas Conklin, both of this village, have returned from the who has been ill for several weeks, Adirondacks where each shot a deer. is reported to be gaining nicely at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landgraf and present.

and daughter of Ansonia, Conn., pleurlsy, is improving under the care were recent guests of Mrs. George B. of Dr. Gifford. Trumphour on Main street.

The Misses May V. Snyder and Ivy Roberts of Washington avenue have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondacks.

The Rev. John C. Eason, Mrs. Eason and children visited relatives in Morristown, N. J., last week. Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chandler. formerly of Kingston, were recent guests of Sergeant and Mrs. James

J. Cunningham on Main street.

This place on Saturday.

Candidates are quite num

Denny Wynne, local garage man, underwent an operation upon his eye by Dr. Arthur J. Bedell in St. Peter's Hospital at Albany and had removed Ellenville one day the past week. a piece of steel which had gotten into the eye while at work in his garage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kramer, who have been visiting relatives in this place, have returned to New York

College at Albany was a recent guest at the home of her parents on John

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welkel and daughter and Mrs. William Lang have returned from visiting in New York city and Bayonne, N. J.

Miss Hope N. Geer of the city was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Geer, on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Snow of Gles Falls were recent visitors of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snow, on West Bridge street.

The annual banquet of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club will take place at Crotty's Hotel in Veteran on Wednesday evening, December 4.

Roger Baer and his Cubs will fur-nish music at the Phoenix Hotel on Halloween eve for the masquerade of the Girls' Community Club which is an annual affair and everyone is inrited to attend.

Henry Sayder of Mt. Marion shot a red fox in that section on Thurs-

day morning. Deputy Welfare Commissioner Henry Lamouree is ill at his home in Blue Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robinson and daughter of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson on Elm street.

Mrs. Norman Cole of Partition street has returned from the Benedictine Hospital, where she has been under the care of Dr. Gifford, Mrs. Elizabeth Schork of Central

letty, L. I. has been under the care of Dr. Leuter Sonking of this village in the Kingston Hospital. Miss Jape Nichols of Lake Katrine

ent Friday night with Miss Alice Broton on Elm street. The fungertien police have re-

existing the choosing of even in this village; if the stopped, arrests will be made and offenders pushined. Miss Margaret Brown of Partition street to recovering from her illness under the cure of Dr. Leuter Contine.

Mrs. David Restabata, who has

been a resident of this village for several years, has gone to the Break, where she will reside bereafter. Mrs. John McGrath of New Haven. Coun., has returned home after th ing Mrs. Walter Boynton on Main

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are classed as vermin and destroyers WAWARSING of bird and other wild life.

Mrs. Leo Kriz of Washington avenue has been taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Kriz Was injured by a fail several days

> Charles Clum of Barclay Heights Mrs. Glenford Genthner of Parti-

village were visitors here last week. home with a sprained ankle.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. McGrath Charles Gilmore, who has been ill-

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS.

this place. Mrs. George Osterhoudt called on Raynsford Pomeroy visited the for-

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a day recently with his sister, Mrs. Lillie Bevier, at Wawarsing. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Depuy and children spent Saturday in Ellen-cord. ville.

Edgar Wilklow of Whitfield was Candidates are quite numerous in

her sister. Mrs. irwin Barley, in mer's sister at Oliverea over the

Mrs. Martha C. Greene is spend-Whitfield.

Wawarsing, Oct. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Myers of Milford, Pa., were dinner guests of Arthur Geary Sunday with them.

son of Delhi and formerly of this tion street has been confined to her thur Geary were in Kingston recent-

Mr. and Mrs. John McClay enterat his home on Clermont street with tained his brother, William McClay, of New Jersey, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Moore and Charles Quinn, Vincent Loscalzo,

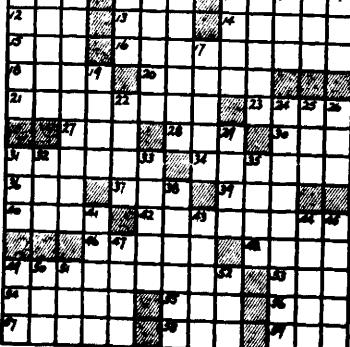
week-end. Mrs. Martha C. Greene is spending some time at the home of her
their daughter, Mrs. Mattais Hen-

sister. Mrs. Blanche Wilklow, at ricksen, and son, Kenneth, of Brooklyn, last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Gertrude Lerner of the State The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie





************* MARLBOROUGH

*********** Mariborough, Oct. 29.-Mrs. Cut. vin Staples, Sr., is able to be eg again after being ill at her home

with an attack of grip, Mr. and Mrs. William Byrnes are in New York city where Mr. Byrne

has accepted a position, Olof Sundstrom is recovering from an injured shoulder which ken him home a few days from business

last week. Mrs. William Froemel is ill in her home on Western avenue with an attack of grip and under the care of Dr. A. Stuart Ferguson

Beveridge Dunlop is confined to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dunlop, with grip. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rang to cently entertained Mrs. Frank Powell of New York city, formerly

of Marlborough. Mrs. William Elgee is suffering from a severe fracture of the ankle and under the care of Dr. A. & Ferguson.

Michael Casey of New Baltimore was a recent caller in town, Mrs. John DuBois entertained her mother, Mrs. Sarah Vandemark, of Highland, recently.

Mrs. John Dusinberrie of Highland visited her daughter, Mrs. James Shurter, one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wardell and daughter are enjoying a camping trip to the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. George McElrath of

Westport, Conn., recently visited at the home of Mrs. Augusta McElrath, mother of Mr. McElrath. Mrs. J. W. Albertson and daughter, Catherine, are visiting the formar's daughter. Mrs. Marcha Creble.

mer's daughter, Mrs. Martha Creble, in Valatie,
Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Sands Haviland of their safe arrival in Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Samuel Baxter is caring for Mrs. Mary A. Staples while Miss Catherine Albertson is enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois en-

Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois entertained their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harrison of Bangall, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William Nicklin, Jr., of Norwich have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicklin, Sr. Mrs. Calvin E. Staples, Jr., Mrs. A. Knapp, Mrs. William Mahar and Mrs. Preston Baxter drove to Al-Mrs. Preston Baxter drove to Albany recently to visit friends. Mrs. Wedenbine of Albany, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Calvin

Staples, Sr., returned to her home evening.

Miss Thelma Coombs of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coombs, of Dr. liam Krom of Accord and Mr. Nel-

son of Brooklyn and Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Elwyn Moore and daughters, Vandermark of Highland. farriet and Bernice, and Mrs. Ar- John Casey had the misfortune

while cranking his car last week to break his arm. He is under the care of Dr. W. Barton Harris. Ray Hagen smashed a finger on his right hand last week and is

Little Patricia Gray spent Tuesday under the care of Dr. Harris.
with her cousin, Mrs. Vernon Pome-Alice Smith, daughter of Mr Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and KERHONKSON HEIGHTS.

Kerhonkson Heights, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Albert Wilse entertained Mrs.

Mrs. A. Smith, entertained a number of her school friends at a party recently at her home on South day.

Main street. Those present were.

Shirley Quinn, Mary Swartz, Dorothe Hi-Y dance Friday evening at Accord.

Froemel, Caroline Ryan, Mildred France Sally Sundatrom. Doria Smith, cord.

Miss Irene and Stanley Rode of Kerhonkson visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, over the week-end.

Florence Griener, Charles Griener, Charles Griener, William Meehan, Jr., Eugene Froemel, James Edery, Charles Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greco and son, Kenneth, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore of

The honor roll for the high school department of the local school for the period ending in October. All subjects "A", excellent work, Barbara Baxter; all subjecta "B" or above, good work, Philip DiBona, Rose M. Ferrara, Ivan Gosso, Lucille Morrow, Richard Norton, Gladys Paltridge, Thomas Prizzio and Charles Quinn. In the grade departments, all subjects "B" or over, good work, Hilds Albett-son, James Deyo, Myles Doyle, Cameron Dunlop, Joseph Ferrara, William Kauffman, Lois LeCompte. Julia Peraventa, Evalyn Plank. Doris Pollizi, Louis Sarinsky, Marie Schlessinger, Stuart Schoonmaker. Alfred Shortt, Irene Stolfe, Mary

Stolfe and Carolyn Wygant. Francis J. Souhan of Seneca Falls, youngest mayor in the country, has been visiting his friend. Charles Zacharle Rogers. He is

27 years of age.
William Pressler, who is employed on the farm of John A. Pu-Bois, had the misfortune to fall from a tree on Monday morning. He was not seriously hurt, but was knocked unconscious for a while. He was taken to his home on Main P(Feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks with ed on Saturday evening in Highland At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gaffaer.

FIFTH BINNEWATER.

Fifth Binnewater, Oct. 29,---758 ayster supper which was served in the Ladies' Auxiliary last Wednerday evening was a surcess and the ladies wish to thank all who paire"fired and helped in any way to make

Walso and Fred Wassamm of Bergenheid called on several of the r ald friends here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freez etc.

tertained as their greats over the moral and Miss Eleanor Feterson. Gien Core, L. I., Miss Lillian Lentfeller, Westelde, L. S., and Gam Boyle, Williston, L. I. This being their first visit to Uniter county was a treat to them to see the contry in all its fall finery. Man Lorsfellow to a great, great, granddoughter of Heary Wademarth Let 2fellow, the post,

The Enverager Valuaters F. men are making plans for a cord PARTY Which was to have been hill on Wednesday evening, but is he : " prosperied to Priday. November : where. The public is invited and it

ELLEXVILLE

******************* Ellenville, Oct. 28 .-- Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk and the latter's mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, motored to New York city on Friday. Dr. Van Kirk returned the same day, while Mrs. Van Kirk and Mrs. Johnson remained to spend some time

with relatives. Mrs. Lucy Eckert has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Stoddard Porter, at Grahamsville.

Mrs. Nelson Lapham and Mrs. John Laurinatis have been entertaining the former's sister, Miss Charlotte Maxwell of Boston, Mass. at their home on Warren street. Tuthill McDowell has been en-

joying a few days fishing at Beaver Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupp and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp and son, Robert, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kipp, at

Walton. Mrs. William Densmore of Market street is spending some time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Craig of Plattsburg. Mrs Frank Barber and son have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Day of Kingston. Mrs. B. H. Terwilliger spent last

week in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schwille of Schenectady were week-end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwille.

Mrs. L. E. Vernon has been spending several days at West Point caring for the Ellerthorpe children while Captain and Mrs. Ellerthorpe were at Port Huron, Mich, attending the funeral of the former's father, A R. Ellerthorpe, who died very suddenly last Wednesday.

Trustee and Mrs. H. J. Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Davidson are spending two weeks in Chicago. Mrs. Lilah Johnson and Mrs. William DuBois have been spending a

few days in New York city

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer of East Orange, N. J., were week-end visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Couch. Miss Ether Levine has left to spend the winter months in New

Miss Anne McCain of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been visiting at the home of Miss Helen Bingel. Miss McCain was enroute to her home from New Hampshire where she had spent the summer months.

Miss Reba Strickland of Concord, Ga., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague. Attorney Charles F. Kaiser and

Francis Lathrop spent the week-end motoring to Montreal, Canada, and through the New England States They attended the Harvard-Dart mouth football game at Boston on

Saturday. Mrs. Benjamin Bloom of New York city spent the past week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. S. Wohl-

berg, of the Cape Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pancoast of
Johnson City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupp on Sunday. Attorney Walter N. Thayer, 3rd, in Santa Fe. N. M., on legal busi-

Mrs. Richard Krom, who has been spending some time with relatives in noon. Kingston, has left for Schenectady Mrs. Hugh Farrell and her two siswhere she will remain indefinitely. ters called on Hartwell Zweifel of Briarcliff on Thursday.

days at his home here. Mrs. Emma Mance of Cragsmoor Poughkeepsie. is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sis- will meet on Thursday afternoon of

ter. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Potter. of Union City, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry Ahrens of Pine key word is Promise.

street

Edwards, of Hickory street. George Richberg of the Napanoch Mrs. Arthur Griffin has left for a

few weeks' visit in Hartford and Ca- iting friends in Hurley while her

Mr., and Mrs. Abram Moore and in New York city. family of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Maria Ghear is spending some the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. time with her daughter, Mrs. Clar-Leslie Moore, of Briggs Highway.

GAS WATER HEATER TYPES DISCUSSED and Miss Frances McArdle of New

Three types of gas water-heaters Joseph on Friday afternoon. may be used. A small heater can be Dan Joseph surprised his mother connected to the water tank, and honor of her birthday. Her son. the heater is manually lighted and James Joseph, and his wife, of Tanshut off after sufficient water has nersville, also called Wednesday evebeen heated. Another type is known ning and she was well remembered as the "under fired." which consists by her children and many friends. of a storage tank with the gas. The l'Ister County Sunday School hurner underneath. The third is Convention raily will be held in the the "continuous flow" heater oper. Saugerties Reformed Church on Fri-ated by the opening and closing of day. The important speakers will the bot-water faucet.

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A 'New' Sally O'Neil Returns To Screen For Third Try At The Hollywood Peaks

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Sometimes one picture makes a star, sometimes a single film will make two stars, but rarely doe a picture make three. Strictly speaking, "Sally, Irene and Mary," a silent of ten years ago, made no stars. But the picture is un-usual in retrospect if for no other

reason than that all of its titular trio made the grade. Constance Bennett went away, returned for talkles. and not until then did she make her golden splash in the cinema pool. Joan Crawford stayed on, but it was four years later that she became a star, And the "Mary" of the film. Sally O'Neil, has just returned to Hollywood. After some years of continged success, her star dimmed and she became an on-again, off again at-

Her Second 'Visit'

Two years ago she returned to Hollywood from personal appearances and a trip abroad, and began a comeback. She thought then that 'Hollywood has quit taking me for granted-just a kid that's always around " But still not much in roles came her way, and she left again. (All this talk of years makes Sally sound at least 42—but she is 25. "Sally, Irena and Mary" was

made when she was 15.) Today, returned from more "persolials" and stage experience in the

east, Sally is not the same old Sally O'Neil. She is almost one of the "glamor girls." She has a new voice, pitched lower than it used to be, and more precisely articulated. That is no accident. She has been training it. And her long black eyelashes, her own, are longer than ever. If, commenting on the new voice, you tactlessly suggest that there's a bit of the phony "broad A" therein, Sally laughs and meticulously corrects it. Vocal training is likely to do that to the nicest of young things from

No Audiences For Sally

The new voice got its first workout in the Columbia picture, "Too Tough to Kill," opposite Victor Jory and other assorted males. Sally was the only girl in the picture.

She hopes she will keep on making pictures now. She frankly doesn't like the stage. An audiencethat boon so many stage actors say they miss so desperately—gives Sally chills. She does not care how many people watch her work on a "That's what I'm used to, and I never get nervous in front of a camera, making a test or anything else. But audiences-

"I did four shows a day, and when I was finished I felt as if I'd done " thousand. They can have their audi ences—give me a movie set any time," she says.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct 29--Mrs. Sara. ness, has returned to his home in Agnew and Miss Johnson called on Mrs. C. Burbans on Friday after-

ters called on Mrs. Catherine Joseph

Manor has been spending several Miss Marjorie Van Kleeck spent the week-end with her cousin in

this week at 3 o'clock at the home Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffberger of Mrs. Festus Yeapit. The subject

Miss Myrtle McMillan of New York Mrs. Walter Boyd of Revere, city is spending a month's vacation Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. with her aunt, Mrs. Whitney, and

with relatives at Olive Bridge.
The Ladies' Aid Society will serve Institution spent last week in Buffalo a cafeteria dinner at the church on Election Day.
Mrs. S. E. Sheeley has been vis-

daughter. Miss Jennie Sheeley, was Mrs. Maria Ghear is spending some

ence Pine The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Mailick J. Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary Fuzpatrick

York city called on Mrs. Catherine

The Ulater County Sunday School be the Rev. W. T. Clemens, who will be the the Rev. W. T. Clemens, who will be true type which will best fit the speak on "Dare We Practice Chrisbudget needs of the family should timity Today: the Rev. T. Basile choses.

tion to Personal Religion"; Miss Jeanette Hadley, "The Child's Ap-preach to Religion." The Ladies' Aid Society wish to veice their appreciation to the many who helped in making the supper a success; those who donate ed supplies; those who helped in the kitchen; those who maked table; there who sold tickets and advermand the supper. To date the

amount cicared is about \$75. Mrs. Frances Barabart of Stone Ridge was the guest of Miss Leis Party last Sunday.

Mrs Elma Schnenmaker has been signifing at the home of her states. мга мату Ктою

There was a very improved a servefor 32 the Reformed Charte on Sanday morning, the musical selections. being greatly enjoyed. There were two correct solves, the authors by the choir, " Husbed size the Evening." a hymn and the effectory solo by Mrs. & Muller, The emblect of the esymme delivered by the Rev. C. 持有效量力量 不在时 "Y"的电子系统。"

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41. Hemy, Oct. 29-The annual eticken supper of the St. Remy Re-formed of urch will be served Nodicidae roll Gelebet 26, at 7.56 orders until all are served. For Traff and rate will be en mile, also



Sally O'Neil has returned to Hollywood . . not the same old Sally she now is almost one of the "glamor girls."

fancy booth of useful articles and a Beehler, on Sunday. booth for the children. An entertainment will be given after the supper and a free will offering will be

Mrs. M. F. Haines has rented her apartments to parties from Kings-

Lafayette Holstein has moved in the Schuyler Deyo house. Mrs. Robert Hoffman

friends in New Jersey recently. The Elisworth family motored to Brooklyn and returned Sunday.

Voorhis Beebler was the guest of

homemade candy. There will be a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Dorothy Eckert of Union Center spent a few days with her cousins, the Misses Elizabeth and Ella Hoffman, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Aken vis-

ited friends in this place over the

reek-end. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Depew Stokes and sons, Aaron, Jr., and Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Merwin of Stamford, Conn., visited Mr. and

Mrs. D Carney on Sunday. C. Soper of Union Center has rented the bungalow of S. Spohrer. S.

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Boy". Those who like sentiment an Jackie Cooper. Reunited after the another story built to the measure Fay Wray heading the cast of these two geniuses who portray man and boy love better than any other two actors in the business The story concerns a circus man, a "The Girl Friend". Warner Broth- that offers Roget Pryor, Jack Haley lion tamer to be exact, and his love ers tooked around for a competitor and Ann Sothern and adoration for a boy who changes his whole life. Through misunderstanding, a minor tragedy occurs but all turns out in a combination of tears and laughter in the final moments of the play. Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper seem to enjoy their parts and live them with an enjoyable realism and along with the tearful scenes are to be found mements of hilarious comedy.

"Werewolf of Lon-Orpheum: don" and "Motive for Vengeance". For excitement, unbelievable, bloodcurdling excitement, the first attraction at the Orpheum leaves little to be desired. Based on the belief that there is such a thing in the world as a werewolf, a combination of the worst parts of man and beast. the film goes on to show how a learned professor is bitten by one of the creatures in Tibet and how he returns to London and becomes a werewolf when the moon is full He goes about the streets, a figure of evil, whining like a dog and doing wholesale murder because 'the werewolf loves to kill. Henry Hull and Warner Oland are featured and Valerle Hobson, as the unfortunate wife of the stricken professor, leads a life of fear and terror. "Motive for Vengeance" is the second full. length attraction with Donald Cook. 'Amateur Night" is offered on Wednesday night Kingston "Here Comes the Band"

"Alias Bulldog Drummond." The opening show at the uptown theater swings into a musical comedy production in a new way for a couple f taxi drivers get a yen to be big time extravaganza producers and

before they are finished, a musical for Shirley Temple and found her comedy is the outcome slong with in little Syld Jason, who will warm more confusion and bewilderment your heart in the first film at the than the screen has shown in a long Kingston. She sings and gets along time Essentially a comedy, the work like a veteran in a story that tells Broadway: "O'Shaughnessy'z of Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton is of an orphan who is adopted by a the standout part of the play, but Broadway sport and her perform-Boy". Those who like sentiment on Virginia Bruce, Spanky MacFarland, ance makes a trite plot seem almost the screen of the tear dripping Ted Lewis and his band and Donald effective. Edward Everett Horton, variety will find it in this co-starCook also do excellent work in imline vehicle of Wallace Heery and
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Issue Of Liberal Party Leadership Turns British Eyes On Lloyd George

(Editors: This is the last of three daily stories on the background of the British political campaign).

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN London (A)-The three liberal groups in parliament have been heading toward a bitter fight at the November 14 general election, the wifts in the party apparently being

David Liovil George, war-time pre-gnier and now a rabid new-dealer, is Sargely responsible for the rebirth of ithe war within the party for he is out once more to capture a party

Sir John Simon and Sir Herbert Samuel, chiefs of the main liberal groups in commons, are maneuver-ing both against each other and ingainst Lloyd George.

Tariff Divides Party

Simon heads the wing which remained in the povernment through the liberal tangle over the tariff. He leads 36 "Simonites", and the group is represented in the cabinet by four

The "Samuelites" number 31, and form what is known as the real liberal opposition in the house. Samuel. then home secretary in the cabinet, led them out of the government in 1932 as a protest against the tariff, demanding a continuance of free

Lloyd George Real Threat

Samuel and his group have not been a particularly active opposition, the government.

Efforts have been made from time leaders. to time to woo Samuel back to the

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general election campaign. The party is split three ways with factions headed by Sir John Simon (left), Sir Herbert Samuel (center) and the politically revivined David Lloyd George trying to outdo both of the others in the November 14 voting. always the possibility however that the backing of a majority of Samuel-Samuel might throw his strength to ites in parliament, for his program, the government if it appeared that He seemed less concerned with the labor had a chance of winning. Simon faction, regarding it as too abor had a chance of winning. Simon faction, regarding it as too Lloyd George stands out as the big firmly attached to the government.

Leadership of the party is the hig issue for liberals in the British

their protests being mild in compari-son to the labor opposition. Often den ascent to new political prestige ing the country, trying to build a Samuel has given strong support to on his new deal proposals might en- personal following not only of libdanger the positions of both other erals but of disgruntled government What Lloyd George has been seek- sufficient backing, he would regard cabinet, but without result. There is ling is Samuel's backing, or at least himself as the real liberal leader.

More than 1,000,000 hawks, 90,-

violations" of the state milk control supreme Court May board of governors of the Mutual to check activities of the Dairymen's Act Soonon Cotton Law

By WILLIAM 8. WHITE

ship of 25,000 dairymen. The pro- 000 owls and 70,000 eagles have Washington, Oct. 30 (P) .- Toward posed seven state agreement was been killed by American sportsmen a life or death verdict in the United drawn up to end milk "dumping" and farmers during the past twenty States Supreme Court, the bemarket. It was revised recently and of the Hawk and Owl Campaign, releaguered Bankhead cotton act is aubmitted to dairymen for their ap- ported to the National Association of moving with gathering apeed.

proval. A committee appointed sev- Audubon Societies at its thirty-first Already having consented to review one case challenging the law on half a dozen major grounds, the court has directed the government to offer, by November 11, arguments why another and more far-reaching assault on the measure should not also be heard. There is a prospect that if the nine justices decide to open the door to the second suitthat brought by the state of Georgia through Governor Eugene Talmadge-both may be heard together in December.

What Act Is

The act, over which a legal storm for months has been brewing, represented the first effort in American history for federal government control of production of a major crop of hats. The smart shape is slightly and upon it is based a law for the control of tobacco, another great money crop."

The Bankhead measure empowers the secretary of agriculture to basis of past yields, an allowed quota of production. He issues certificates representing this quota to each farmer, who may grow and sell that specified amount without the payment of any tax. Let him get above the quota, however, and a tax representing balf the market value of the cotton is slapped on. Criminal penalties are authorized for handling uncertified cotton-a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a six-months' jail

The first of the suits to reach the court, a challenge to the constitutionality of the measure made in the course of an action by Lee Moor. Texas and New Orleans railroad company, embodies most of the assertions made in the Talmadge action, but the latter covers broader constitutional ground and is regarded as affording a more direct test.

The Georgia suit comes directly

The Moor case brought up the insue in a rather curious way. The railroad declined to ship Moor's cotton from Clint, Texas, because it did not bear the certificates. He sued for an injunction to force acceptance of the cotton. The processing tax keystone of the AAA voluntary farm programs, is not at issue.

REGULAR GYM CLASSES

ciasees of the Y. M. C. A. held their regular gim classes Tuesday" evening at the "Y" gym.

Thompson, Henry Eremper, Barry gloves are a distinct equestrian fash-Sieman, H. L. Winter, Tem Bohan, Dr. Jack Lebner, Raigh Gurney, Watten Smith, Clarence S, Schoolmaket, Dr. Saul Ritchie, Jack John son, and Physical Director Chuck Henke. The class spent their time in doing grammation and in the play. ing of volley ball. Mr. Ritchte and

for Lehner also played handball.
Fifteen attended the Senior class these being Bill Locks, Al Flanagaa, Nick Contello, Jenson Fowler, Elleworth Hainen, George Wines, Kim First, Pete Welst, Jim Every, Jim Turck, Harold Decker, John Dittma Townie Rifenbury, Ken Mater, Ben Kanttonita, and Physical Blench Church Hente. Among this group Jermen Freiber, Pole Wolfe. Pittus and Ken Slater were nighters. The group spent fine in playing bankethall and south



ing the question of just whom you're going to date for the game, is the matter of the kind of an outfit that can be depended upon to assure a com-

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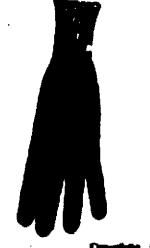
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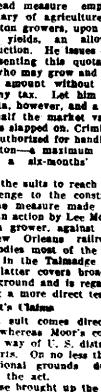
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The Business Men and Senior

The Business Men's class was attended by the Rev. J. T. Lean, Wen



supporters and laborities. If he gets Not for a moment would we consider anything concerning football more important than a couple of seats on the fifty yard line. But, closely follow-

This English style coat is perfectly their smart ruggedness is appreciate home in this typically American ated for every port of glove use.



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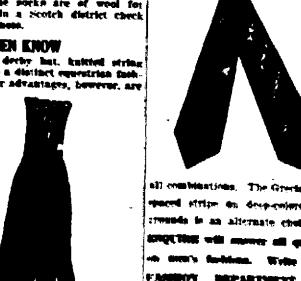
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Every man is given sense enough mind his own business, but few en are willing to let it go at that.

Junior-That mouth organ you e me for my birthday is easily best present I ever had, uncle. I'nele-I'm glad to hear that. Junior-Yes, mother gives me a

arter a week not to play it. It's a mighty good thing that it is meek who will inherit the earth. inks a local man. He says anydy else would kick up a mighty fuse about the terrible inherice taxes.

Friend—Fifty years of married Ulster County Home Husband—Well, for one thing, Bureau Kitchen Tour I always admit I'm wrong.

Another thing hurting this counturning up their noses when they ght to be turning up their sleeves an honest day's work.

Suzanne Still at it? And I heard say you were going to cut out king on your birthday. obert-I was, but I found I had From there they will go directly to enough coupons to get this perly grand cigarette case.

Lincoln didn't say it: "You can d part of the people all the time, all the people part of the time, you can't feed all the people all

Akls The Undertaker The undertaker has always had a

of assistants who have helped boom his business. Among those st easily recalled are these: The man who rocked the boat. The man who used wood alcohol

his cocktall. The boy who didn't know her's pistol was loaded. The man who stayed in a closed rage with his auto running.

The man who honestly believed he uld beat the train to the crossing. Helen-How much does that mo Nance is returning to Ulser county star make a year? Guide-It depends on whether she the tour.

ome tax official. them, a chance to get new ideas for Mrs. Jello-Doctor, is there any kitchens at home. Fathers and brothers as well as mothers and e for my husband?

talking to a press agent or an

Dr. Killum—No. I don't think daughters will help decide which bur husband will recover, but to things will be practical. They almost ake sure I'll call in another physical ways do the construction work, and

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ur wife have her own way. She get it anyhow. Say what you will about the AAA.

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Color is used more daringly very ason by the leading decorators. give a demonstration on knife abaralls grow brilliant in tone to ac-

will want to miss. At present it is planned to visit t white furnishings in the city the following homes in addition to artment. In sunny California. a the Saugerties High School: Mr. and il-knowa actress has a dull back-Mrs. Mason Grant, the Rev. and Mrs. und for vivid fernishings. C. Morton Sciple and Mr. and Mrs. If you plan to obtain Moderniza a credit insured by the Federal Devere E. Smith at Napanoch; Mr. sing Administration and re- and Mrs. H. M. Espes, Accord; Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt, Ston-

corate your home this color scheme and Mrs. D. France, Marbletown; Mr. m Santa Monica may interest 704: alls are finished in dull Ivory with Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Christian tching woodwork. There is a Ducker, Flatbush, and Mrs. Riesa of te-green carpet and twin divans Malden. This list is subject to covered in golden yellow damask, change. aperies are gold and turquoise touches of henne and white. coffee and homemade ice cream will

Almost half of the few remaining he sold at the Accord Church where a stop for lunch will be made. at White Herons which were before on the verge of extinc LABOUR AND PAIR, SUPPER AT were lost in the Florida hurriwhen it struck their nesting on September 2.



nary a spot where their bills

HEM AND ANY

Planned for Friday

The Kitchen Tour sponsored by the

Ulster County Home Bureau for Fri-

day, November 1, will organize on

Hurley avenue, Kingston, opposite

the Riccobono Apartments at 9:30.

Napanoch and make all stops on the

Homes will be open only at the

time scheduled, since the hostesses.

in most instances, will join the tour

before and after their homes have

A detailed schedule will be pre-

pared late in the week for publica-

tion in the local newspapers and to

be distributed the morning of the

For those who find it more con-

renient to go directly to Napanoch.

t is planned to have cars numbered

and schedules distributed at 10 a

m. on Eugene street, just off the

Stovepipe Hollow road, Napanoch, as

well as in Kingston. Miss Evelyn

to attend to final arrangements for

Friday is the day for the whole

family to see things of interest to

it is much easier to see things that

have been worked out before at-

None of the hostesses consider

their kitchens "model". Both fin-

ished and unfinished kitchens are

included. Those in the process are

being improved to suit each particu-

In these homes will be seen well

planned and arranged cupboards, lighting devices which diffuse light,

color which adequately reflects light

placing of equipment that makes for

fewer steps and a great saving of

door and dressing table in a girl's

ment made by a boy for his room

are sufficient excuse for wanting to

been entirely done over by the stu-

dents. In this building 4-H boys will

All are asked to plan to come or

Port Ewen, Oct. 29 .- The annual

mind, creamed socatoes.

beans, wheat and typ bread.

pickles, apple sauce, tea, collee and

Wednesday evening, the following

entertainment will be given: A one

act play by the Christian Endeaver Society, "While the Trant Burned". Characters: Herbert Cooley, Raphael

Wane: Berbert, Jr., Jack Sprunen-

he taken such evening.

rebot: Mary Live, Timbe Resental-

fee cream will be on sale

evening. At eight a'clack

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Egg Salad Sandwiches
FFavorites With Children)
t Chocolate Apple Sauce
Dinner Macaroni And Choese Catsup
Asparagus Relish Salad
Bread Butter Butter Butter Cake Coffee

> Egg Salad Sandwich Filling (For Siz Bandwickes)

2 hard-cooked
eggs, sliced
% cup chopped
celery
1 tablespoon
chopped green
papper
1 tablespoon
chopped sweet
pickles % teaspoor chopped onton 14 teampoon salt % teaspoon paprika % cup esiad dressing

Mix ingredients with fork. Use as filling for white or Graham bread sandwiches.

> Asparagus Relish Salad 2 tablespoons

i cup cooked
asparagus
i cup siteed
cucumbera
cup chopped
pimientos ontons % cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients and

chopped

2 tablempoons

serve on lettuce. Buttermilk Cake, Quickly Made (Frusted Too)

I cup sugar

2 tablespoons
fat, melted
1 egg
1 teaspoon
vanilia
½ teaspoon
lemon extract
½ teaspoon salf
1 cup bettermilk
2½ cubs flour I teaspoon soda I teaspoon baking powder

3 tablespoons butter 4 cup brown
sugar
1 tempoon
cinnamon

Cream fat, and add sugar, egg, extracts, salt, buttermilk, flour, soda and baking powder. Beat 3 minutes Pour into greased shallow pan. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven Carefully remove from oven and sprinkle top with rest of ingredi ents mixed together. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes. Serve fresh.

ARDONIA.

convenient shelves; kitchen cabinet Ardonia, Oct. 29 .- Patrens of the boards, etc. In addition to kitchens, of the change of the date for the there is a workshop which will espeough. But there are so many cially appeal to men and boys; so chicken supper which will be Octoppy signs here. Look at that one often tools are crowded away in the ber 30. There will be dancing folpantry or in the barn. This work-shop would make every family hap-

Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children were recent visitors at the home of The living rooms, satisfying to the eye in color, design and arrangement her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector of furniture are comfortable places Every, in Modena. planned with each family's likes and

Edward Morris of Modena was a caller in town Friday. The usual treatment of a closet

Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and children. room and the original shelf arrange- Shirley and Shelby, of Modena, were

callers in town Sunday. Members of the Dramatic Club will hold a Halloween party at the home of Miss Virginia. Finch Wednesday evening, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler of Plattekill visited at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ira Hyatt attended a Home Bureau meeting at Hasbrouck Me-

morial Hall recently, when Miss Margaret Morehouse, stylist from the State College at Ithaca, presided at the meeting. Remodeling clothes was the interesting subject. Mrs. Dan Ward and son. Elmer. were callets in Modena Sunday. . Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck spent the week-end at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt. Miss Beatrice Ward has returned to her home in Modena after having spent last week as guest of her aunt. Friday and bring a picule lunch. Hot Miss Emma Palmer. Misa Myrtle Kelder spent Sunday

with her father and sister Nim Emma Palmer was a caller in Modena Sunday morning.

Mrs. Kate Covert, of Clintondals Republican candidate for las col-PORT EWES CHURCH TOSKATT ector, was a caller about town Frifair of the Ladies' Aid Society of Byron Paltridge of Modern was a

called in town Sunday merping. the Reformed Church will be held Mrs. A. Winters of Modern was a in the church house this evening. railer in this place Funday after-A turkey saled supper will be Raymond Ambropine spent Sun The mean to an follows: Turkey

day in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roomer of Mo. dens visited relatives in this plant Sunday. A party positing through this plan

Saturday might his and killed t years door. The man reported the accident to R. Ward in Medens, who turn notified the authorities Gom roold be beard becoming in You Aken, Roth, his wife, Even all directions at 4 o'clock Monday merning, the first day of the open

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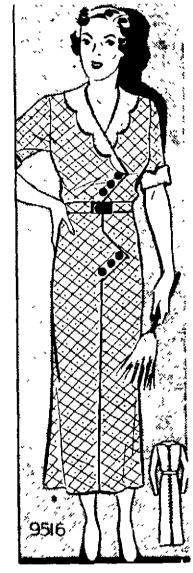
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While heavier woolen apparel for matching costumes, this idea conyoungsters winter wardrobes is defi- tinuing a strong favorite, dressing youngsters winter wardrobes is deli-tots alike whether they be twins or nitely English in design, styles for not, as the sizes range from two to indoors or to wear beneath warm six years. coats endorse the washable trock and sult for Jane and John.

blue, marine blue, coffee brown, corn for skirt fuiness. Both outfits fea-

The little chap and his sister

shown in the sketch above, are spic Linen and pique are especially and span in middy blue pique wit mart fabrics used to fashion these hwhite applique pockets and bias cute outfits, mostly in solid colors band trimming. Sister's frock has with white for contrast in collars and short, puffed sleeves with self cuffe trimming Lavender, purple, old and an inverted pleat down the front yellow and reseda green are popular ture white banding around the edge shades, the darker colors being pre- of collars and cuffs, also at each side ferable for winter wear. Little front extending down to the tricky brothers and sisters will dress in appliqued pockets.

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theatre...in a ballroom...dining in would shake hands. a restaurant or hotel, you're in the What happens next depends on cirlimelight. Everything you say and cumstances. A single girl accompado is noticed by some one.

as important to make a winning im- married woman, wishing to be courpression there as it would be at the toous, might, first night of a new play, and just as many little puzzling matters of etiquette are likely to arise.

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Whenever you're in public, at the i Mr. So-and-So.: And the two mes

nied by a man wouldn't be likely to Even a visit to the movies is a test invite a second man to join them of good manners. Indeed, it's just after they reached the theatre, but a

> Going into the theatre, if the usher had taken your tickets and was leading the war, you'd precede your escort down the aisle. But if the ushers were busy, he would lead the WAY.

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4 Sintendale The regular meeting of Clinton-

day exening. Noxember 4 when the annual election of officers will take Loase-Takings place. After the meeting refreshments will be ensed by Mrs Simma Termilligen, Mr and Mrs Hussell Minard Miss Heler Termilliker. Miss Jeadora Liningston, Miss Helen Fowler, James Hull and Anthony imilasea. All members are asked

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NEW PALTS

?********** New Palts, Oct. 30-Alfred Willickson spent a few days last week with his father, Walter Willickson, at Millerton.

George Gerow spent last Sunday in Nyack.

Miss Kathryn Wiseman of New Paltz, who graduated from the Benedictine School of Nursing at Kingston recently, is attending Mrs. Rulle Ward, who is seriously ill with poliomyelitis at her home in Mo-

Miss Gertrude Simpson of South Chestnut street rendered piano and vocal solos during the serving of refreshments at the meeting of the Vineyard Rebekah Lodge at Highland last week.

Garret and Ralph Buchanan spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan, on South Oakwood Terrace.

Morris Livingston, instructor of mathematics and science at the high school, spent last Saturday and Sunday at his home at Ordensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goetchius, Miss Dorothy Goetchius and Mrs. Sadie DuBols attended the organ recital and dress parade at West Point on Sunday,

Mrs. Cornelia Van Orden is visiting her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, at Modena.

Miss Rosalind Conard and Miss Florence Caffrey of the high school faculty spent the week-end at Syra-Mrs. Ruth L. Armstrong has re-

turned to her home on upper Main

street from visiting her daughter, Doretta, at Winterton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Halwick of Marlborough visited Mrs. Blanche Klyne at the home of her parent, Mrs. Jesse Quick, on Sun-

Miss Helen Gray spent the weekend at camp at Williams Lake as the guest of Xenia Coyler of the

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose of Clintondale were guests in this vicinity on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn DuBols and Mrs. Jacob Deyo were week-end guests of Mrs. Ame Vennema at Passale, Lewis Woolsey of New York city

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woolsey, on Prospect street last Sunday.

Miss Muriel Gregory spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory. Miss Sarah Deyo entertained Mrs.

Philip Deyo and son, Philip, of Jackson Heights, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose of the Clove on Wednesday, Mrs. Edmund Wager and son

Jimmy Walker, Master Showman, Comes Home



Few public officials ever enjoyed such popularity as Jimmy Walker during his years as mayor of New York, That much of that popularity continues in certain circles is indicated by the shouts being raised along Broadway and in some political quarters over his homecoming. In the center is Jimmy as New York knew him at the

cop of that popularity. At left, he is seen on his fiftieth birthday in 1931, laying the corneratone of the Queens General City Hospital. At right above he is seen inaugurating the 1929 baseball sease the Polo Grounds opener between Philladelphia and the Glants. Below is a recent picture of Walker and Mrs. Walker, the former

joyed a call from Edward Miller of by William Hasbrouck. A one-act the Central Hudson Board of Ap-here is a decision I will be forced The Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. by P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco, M. D., was meeting to be held in the New Paltz town were callers in town on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Terwilliger entertained her aunt on Sunday. Herman B. Osterhoudt of Upper Main street was a dinner guest of tion. The Young People's Epworth meeting will open at 2 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and family at Mettacahonts Wednesday

Miss Marie Anderson of New York is spending some time in town. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reddy and She is staying at the Simpson house on South Chestnut street.

ovening.

Temperance Sunday was observed in the Methodiat Sunday School Sunday morning, October 27, with spent a few days last week with the following program in charge of Mrs. Ira Abrams entertained her who also played for the singing. nieces, Miss Marian Raynor of Del-Hymn, "I Need Thee, O My Savaware county and Miss Florence lous." Scripture, read by Miss May will be held November 14. Ella Ingraham. Announcements.

Hymn, "I Would Be True." Class public is invited to attend the sesassembled and sang. "O Beautiful also be given over to girls' rules for Spacious Skies," and were dismissed with the Aaronic benedic- Paitz Normal School in charge. The League service was led by Miss Burnice DuBois.

Miss Maude Richards, . president of the Study Club, was present at the luncheon of the Rosendale Hearst Tax Complaint film industry would move, possibly Pavilion October 17 and gave a

appointed on the staff of officers in ment of William Randolph Hearst The wealthy publisher announced her sister and her husband, Mr. and the junior department, superintend-Highland by the noble grand, Mrs. William DuBols, and daughter ent, Miss Blanche Guinac: Plano Rachel Rowley, are: Mrs. Velma ent, Miss Blanche Guinac: Piano Rachel Rowley, are: Mrs. Velma Prelude, by Miss Burnice DuBois, Clearwater, warden; Mabel Decker, past noble grand; Mrs. David Faulkner, supporter. The next meeting

Mary Pickford Joins

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 30 (A),-Those from New Paltz who were The "California, here we go," move- arranged," ford, veteran movie star.

The actress, like Hearst, complained of California's income taxes. York. "The decision of Mr. Hearst to will be held November 14.

Leslie E. Beck of Yonkers has spend most of his time out of Caliamounted to 85 per cent or more Captain Herman C. Dayton en Hymn, "Courage, Brother," Prayer, been selected as the interpreter for fornia because of excessive taxes of his income.

playlet, "The Healthful Milky Way," proved Basketball Officials rules to make unless our law-makers give Mautertock and family of Tarry- read by Miss Blanche Gulnac. High School next Saturday. The tion of my income for living experiod, after which the classes resion. Part of the afternoon will penses." declared Miss Pickford upon her return from a trip east.

Bemoaning the possibility that 'I won't be able to live in my beloved California much longer," Miss Pickford said the property she owns in this state is "taxed to death al-

to New York or New Jersey, and said financing of a shift in moviemaking activities "could be easily

had a recruit today in Mary Pick. last week he intended to close his vast ranch home at San Simeon. Calif., before the end of the year and spend most of his time in New

He charged California's income

Mrs. Thomas Edison Is Remarried Today

Chautauqua, N. Y., Oct. 39 (A).—Hughes of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Nina Miller Edison, widow of Hughes, who is 73. Thomas Edison, the inventor, betired steel man of Franklin, Pa.

The wedding plans called for a ago. Only members of the immediate Chautauqua for many years.

families were invited to the cere The couple will travel for several mony. They included Mr. and Mrs. months, and then make their home John E. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles at Llewellyn Park, N. J.

ELBOW

Edison and Mr. and Mrs. These Edison, all of Liewellyn Park, was Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Marion One of New York, a daughter of Mrs. Ba. son; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hugh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ;

Hughes, who is 73, was born in comes the bride today of her child-hood friend, Edward E. Hughes, re-mitted to the Pennsylvania has a 1886. His first wife died four read

simple ceremony at noon in the second wife, having married him by former home of Mrs. Edison's father, 1886, two years after the death of Lewis Miller, on the shore of Chau- his first wife. Her father was tauqua Lake where Mrs. Edison and Lewis Miller, one of the founds tauqua Lake where Mrs. Edison and of the Chautauqua Institution, and Hughes played together as children. she has been a regular visitor to the chautauqua Institution and the chautauqua I

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This advantisement is, therefore, primed by this Anothisted Preis member paper in re-

he Associated Press is today the only exclusively newspaper press association in America.

A general definition of one that sells news to advertisers, bankers, brokers, government offices, as well as newspapers is "news agency". Europe has such news agencies. They were created to serve at profit others than newspapers. Later they served newspapers too.

In America the reverse is now true. Certain press services operated here for years exclusively for newspapers as The Associated Press still does. Thus they were properly termed "press associations" Having started services directly or indirectly to advertisers, United States government offices, radio stations, etc., those others are now properly defined as news agencies.

The change is regretted. There is something sentimental to an A.P. man about the "smell of printers' ink". There is a glow out of collecting and writing news for whatever use newspapers make of it. It would bring a strange feeling even in this changing world if the A.P. man's duty was to try, among other things, to obtain and deliver a good news story that would satisfy a United States government office client or an advertising client in the same way he wants his news reports to satisfy A.P. newspapers. The A.P. man may be wrong about this but he would have a strange feeling in undertaking it.

The president of The Associated Press, Mr. Noyes,

in a message to the recent meeting of managing editors of Associated Press newspapers said:

"I invite you to note that a privately owned news gathering organization has, directly or indirectly, accepted as one customer a very large industrial corporation from which it will (through a broadcasting arrangement) be in receipt of large sums of money. "I ask you to consider the peril that would confront you if The Associated Press was in relations to larger financial interests of any kind-banking, public utility, oil companies or any other large interests—that involved the receipt by your organization of large sums of money and made it (possibly unjustly) in the view

of the general public subservient to these interests." There are those who have always believed, and still believe, that The Associated Press, with its cooperative form of organization, controlled alone by the newspapers in its membership and financed alone by them, is the greatest bulwark of a free press that exists in America today. If the newspapers in its membership ever would fail in their support of it or if it now suffers to the point of injury by the competition of news agencies heavily financed by the patronage of United States government offices, advertisers and others than newspapers, it would be a sorry day not alone for the future of the newspapers but for all the people of this country.

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Flemming Speaks in Albany Thursday

HATTY H. Flomming. Republican seminee from Ulater county for justice of the Supreme Court, will speak at a Republican mass meeting at Almay on Thursday night.

Thursday night's meeting is one of arious sections of Albany under the avenue. An interesting business applees of the Albany County Republican Committee. Similar meetings are being held throughout Rensectaer county. The Republican nectings in Troy are the most enthusiastic decametrations in that city is a long time.

Tonight Mr. Flemming will speak at a Republican mass meeting at Chatham, Columbia county.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Oct. 30-Mrs. Jane Alsdorf has been spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois, at Mo-

Mrs. Germain Smith returned to her home in Cashle on Friday after maker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre of Highland and Mrs. Joseph Hait of Middletown spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt and cousine, Mrs.

Issac Sutton and family.

Miss Gertrude Nelson of New York has been spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson.

Mrs. Mortimer left here on Tues-day for Albany after spending a few days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuade.
Mrs. Harry Cohan and infant

daughter, Shirley May, returned from point of view. t. Luke's Mospital in Newburgh on Thursday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth.

n in the New Hurley Church was made. that given last Friday evening by Dorothy Spencer and her little brother, David, of New London, Conn., with their grandmother, Mrs. Cadman, accompanying them on the piano. Dorothy played the harp, nylo-phone, trombone and plano. Her brother, aged nine years, played several selections on the cornet. It was through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer that we were ble to secure these talented musicians. The entertainment was spon-Mrs. George Sherwood and Mrs. at 7:20 p. m. Clarence Spencer committee for September and October.

pose of cleaning it and making new curtains. A pot luck lunch will be by all.

An Sunday morning, November 3, at 11 a. m., the Lord's supper will be celebrated in the church. Sunday chool at 10 o'clock. Christian Euleavor meeting Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Topic for discussion will be

What Christ Means to Me. Electricity is being installed in the New Excise mehoolhouse. George Parliman of Wallkill is doing the

wiring. The Young Women's Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Leland Van Kleeck at Montgomery on Friday afternoon with Tillson. Mrs. John Schoffield as assistant hostess. The meeting was in charge of the new president, Mary Rhodes. There were 21 present at this meeting. Plans were made for the tur-, with the following committee in charge: Kitchen, chairman, Bertha Powell, Helen Garrison; assistants. Lulu Birch, Mary Rhodes, Ethel Jenkins, Margaret Deuniston, Florence Van Wyck, Ethel Alsdorf, Nellie Thorne, Kathryn Schoffield, Bertha Sutton, Dagmer Nelson, Beulab Thompson; dining room, chairman. Viva Van Kleeck; assistants, Anna Beil Brown, Mabel Gillam, Marjorie Humphry, Myrtle Fries, Helen Wilkin, Sves Zimmer, Rita Edmonds, Carrie Fowler, Gertrude Eckert, Bertha Naison, Mildred Rugar, Arlene Harland; advertising, Cathrine erett; fancy articles, Harriet Nagel. The November meeting of the club and all went to visit Henry Krom at will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker, with Mrs. Charles Jenkins as assistant hostess. Mrs. Delicious refreshments were served at this meeting by Mrs. Van Riesch and Mrs. Schoffield.

Hunting Accident

Dr. Eugene P. Galvin of Rosendate reported to the sheriff's office and daughter, Frances, for dinner Tweeday evening that John Spics of Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. i. Merri-842 526 street, Brooklyn, had been hew had Ralph Dewey and family as injured in a hunting accident near supper guests. m and cheet when the gun of ter. William Dolon of \$313 lock avenue.

were expertical and that he would probably he able to leave for home Gortle Van Rouren, Miss Palmer of

WILDCAY WELL CHASES MORRGAGE WOLF AWAY.

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The record discovery of all on their property enabled the Branetta to pay of all obligations on their 11.000-acre reach through the sale

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The Teach Ward Bepublicus Club

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Temple Emanuel P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. of Temple Emanuel religious school held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the series of mass meetings held in home of Mrs. A. Ronder, \$5 Johnston meeting was conducted, at which the ladies discussed the needs of the school.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. J. Rabin of thi city. Her topic wes "Educational Methods in the Progressive School," Mrs. Rabin formerly taught at the Walden School in New York city. She outlined the principles and methods pursued in the progressive school, streesing finer discipline rather than external regimentation and pointing out that self-expression and preparation for life is more important than were acquisition of formal spending a few days at the home of information. "The modern educat-her daughter, Mrs. Gerow Schoon- or emphasizes the need to adjust the child's philosophy and psychology to a social environment. Modern school stresses such education as will enable the child to live in a group. Modern education is becoming increasingly aware of the necescity of bringing the child to group life. The modern child must be gradually developed through the formative years so that at the high school age his interests are sufficiently widened to face life and society as a growing and inquiring personality with an increasingly adult

The talk elicited a great deal of discussion and the teachers and principal of the school determined One of the best concerts ever giv- to carry out some of the suggestions

TILLSON.

30.—Reformed Monday afternoon. Church, Sunday, November 3.—
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Church
service, 11 a. m. The content of the Sunday School, 10 a. m. Church Mrs. Ella Hahn of New York city service, 11 a. m. The sacrament of is spending an indefinite time at her

sbred by the Ladies' Aid Society with a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, week-end with her

mber and October.

The Ladies of the congregation are L. Palmer was the speaker in the Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clearwater, pavited to come to the Church Hall morning and Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz Katherine and Buddy Clearwater, on Friday, November 1, for the pur- in the atternoon. These addresses John Costello and Buddy Greenburg. were very helpful and much enjoyed all of Kingston, were recent guests

tained Howard Basten and family on Mr. Clearwater in three years to the big city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey have Mrs Fred Hussman and Mrs. Jacob

and Mrs. Leonard Clark also have closed their house and have gone to Woodhaven, L. I., with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Fred found a ladies' pocketbook containing a card with the name Irene Cuff Mrs. John Yonnett of Bloomington on it. There was no address given.

Rutkay for the winter. Both famspent Tuesday with ber daughter, The owner may obtain it from Mr. ilies will be back in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quick of Stuy-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quick of Stuy- Jacob Weimar is confined to his Elections in the county building on vesant spent Monday, Tuesday and room with an attack of the grip and John street. Wednesday visiting their relatives in

Richard Demarest had 13 callers on his birthday last Sunday.

Frank Terwilliger and family of Port Ewen and Mrs. Silas Terwilliger of Tillson spent Sunday with key supper to be held in the church Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger at

> The Rosendale Township Association has arranged a very interesting program for "Old Home Week-end" November 9, 10 and 11. For Sunday they ask the old home folk present to attend church where they worshipped in former days. The Tillson churches hope to see many of their old friends at their services that day. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schutt and children, Marvin and Carol, and Mrs. George Swart and son, George, Miss

Mae Decker and Miss Sadie Schutt of Kingston were callers at the Emerick home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fowler and Schoonmaker, Sven Zimmer; enter-tainment, Ethel Jenkins, Nellie daughter, Margaret, and granddaugh-Thorne; white elephant, Beatrice Ev-ter, Ethel Henning, of Cornwall ter. Ethel Henning, of Cornwall called for Mrs. Jennie Krom Sunday

> Samsouville. Mr. and Mrs. Weston Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck returned from Irvington, N. J., Sunday afternoon where they had attended a wed-

ding Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen moved Saturday from the Kentor homestead : to an apartment in the home of Near Rosendale Charles T. Craig, Mrs. Van Deusen's

father. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dewey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark mo-Rossadie and had been taken to the tored to Woodhaven, L. I., Sunday Benediction Hospital, Kingston taking with them Mrs. Leonard Spies had been shot in the logs, ab Clark and Mrs. Rutkay and daugh-

Mrs. Martha Charles of Kingston Breeklyn, was discharged.

The dector said that Spice' wounds Deyo, on Sunday afternoon. called on her sister. Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Palmer, Miss. Kingston attended the quarterly mouting at the Priends Church Saterêty.

By a Cubernatural Curters.

Raleigh, N. C. (P) -- Brand new the office of Governor Etringhous here. He explained: "When I made my vacation trip into Canada, I found such state or province had the matimized than and state than in the governor's office, so I came home had them estained for ear

Court Clerk Frendly Youdidon. Denster, Ga. 4P.--Au valireires

tion of Bargemen to the office of the Delically superior court and the Decutur city court for mently a ball contury was continued with the apcoming will be held at Cyrne Bruth- contary was continued with the ap-n' Bull, 635 Brandway, between pointment of Ben B Burgers in sur-cary and Van Benson surveys, No. 1100 Bit surveys, Rep F Burgers, Why er 1, at 8 o'clock. Prominent died recently. Sing- 1888 a Burges a from the nudience has been court clerk of DeSoft

FINDS ESCAPE IN DEATH



Although his brief liberty from Joliet penitentlary ended when he was captured unarmed in Chicago, Henry "Midget" Fernekes, three-time killer, made good in his effort to thwart the law—choosing death, via polson, to a return to prison, He's shown in the state attorney's office in Chicago a few hours before he ended his lif_ at the moment police were arranging his return to Joliet. (Associated Press Photo)

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Oct 29-Mrs. Martha Weimar and Mrs. Betty Hussman called on Mrs. George McEvoy, Sr., and Mrs. George McEvoy, Jr., on

the Lord's Supper will be administ country home. She spent a pleasant tered at the morning service. All Saturday evening with Mrs. Martha members are asked to be present. Weimar. On Sunday she was the Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening.

Friends Church—Sunday School
at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 liam Bryant, of New Salem, spent the

Mrs. Andrew P. Hoffman of Cats-The quarterly meeting on Satur- kill entertained Mrs. Ella Hahn for

of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Hahn of New Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keator enter- York city. It was the first visit of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey have closed their house here and gone to New York city for the winter. Mr. Mrs. Fred Hussman and Mrs. Jacob Weimar attended a movie at Reade's Theatre on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mratin Lynch. Marie and Mrs. Mratin Lynch, Marie and

is under the care of Dr. E. F. Gal vin of Rosendale.

Kenneth Clark of Tillson was caller in this village on Tuesday. Mrs Perrie Miller and her daugh ter, Mrs. John Maschino, called on Mrs. Fred Hussman on Wednesday

afternoon. Mrs Martha Weimar called on Mrs. Harriette Sagar and Mrs. George Sagar on Thursday.

Ralph LeFevre of Rosendale was in this village on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert and
Mrs. Fred Hussman motored to Kingston to do their shopping

Jacob Weimar was a business caller in Kingston on Friday Miss Nellie Regan of Kingston spent Sunday at ber home in this

village. Mr. and Mrs Gus Troltzsh and Mrs. Babette Elienburg of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs Jacob Weimar. Mrs. Ella Hahn left for her home in New York city after spending a week with Mrs. Andrew P. Holman et Catskill.

Found a Pocketbook.

J Philip Beichert on Tuesday Beichert by calling at the Board of

fus- Gundry a beautiful hand made gift or Italy and a pretty colonial bouquet tied with red, white and blue ribbons,

through the

- State Councilor State from the officers and members of Esopus Council, Sister Mary F. Bishop, in behalf of the officers and d to organize every Bishop, in behalf of the omcers and kingdom for execution members of Esopus Council, presented in a few well chosen words a beautiful hand made gift to State after ordering food re- Sister Schleede, reciting an appro-Secretary Sister Lottle A. McClure. and other economies, re-priate verse, presented gifts to the other state officers, also to Sister f such products as Matilda J. Major, Sister Lucie H. of such products as Matilda J. Major, Sister and Sister Mary F. Bishop and Sister Mary F. Bishop. At the close of the meeting delicious and a refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed by all. Guests were present from Newburgh, pourhkeepsie New Years Tuesdays and Poughkeepsie, New York city, Ja-

Wednesdays, maics and Kingston. The Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet on the Ron-\$4 prov- dout side of the creek bridge at 7 ers and o'clock Thursday evening to par-" all ticipate in the Halloween parade.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The furniture and warehouse op- short sellers. erated at 84 Smith avenue by the! late Mark Bacharach for approxi-Best performance of the session in mately 15 years is now in the hands the morning when a buying rush of Maynard Mizel, a Brooklyn man, pushed many of these issues up fracwho will take up his residence in tions to a point or more. Kingston and continue to operate the Grains and cotton were rather lines as Mr. Bacharach did.

Bacharach, told reporters that he in- conditions. tends to carry out the policies forhas one of the most modern estab- ment, American Water Works, West-

Republican Rally

Republican Club of the Fourth Ward will hold a joint rally this evening at the rooms, 460 Del-aware avenue, with Mayor Heisel-city; branch office, 252 Wall street. evening. Others who will speak are Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk and Attorney John B. Sterley. A record attendance is expected. Foilowing the addresses refreshments will be served.

Egg Auction Market Report

Among coming broadcasts from Station WGNY, Chester, are: Octo- Kennecott Copper 25% Cross program, the Rev. O. C. Nel- McKeesport Tin Pinte Tuesday Night, November 5, Mid-Continental Petroleum from 7 o'clock to midnight, there Montgomery Ward & Co. ... \$276. returns from the editorial room of the Middletown Times Herald, Clayton B. Seageers, commentator,

Statewide Inquiry

New York, Oct. 30 (P) .- A statewide inquiry into the "character and cost" of New York state public education will be started next month by a special committee appointed by the supering committee appointed by the Penney, J. C. State Board of Regents. Owen D. Penney vanta Rathrend 2712 of the committee, announced the inquiry last night and explained will determine whether we are getting for the money spent what need in public education, what the Republic Iron & Steel 175 unit costs are."

Grange Card Party

On Friday evening, November 1. the November Committee of the conthern Radicood Co. Lake Katrine Grange will hold a progressive card party at the Grange Flaying will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Phonelie Party at Riften.

The Rock School 4-H Clubs will hold a principle party at the schoolhouse on Friday, November 1, Games will start at 6 p. m.

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EBy CLAUDE F JAGGLE New York, Oct. 30 (A).—The stock Will Continue Former day but, with the exception of the which the county finds itself, of be-Bacharach Business utilities and scattered specialties, ing unnable to pay current bills, is ability to furnish funds to the caused by the fact that is the an County Auditor with which to meet nual sections of News to the prices were unable to surmount the nual sections of News to the nual sections of huge offerings of profit takers and ufficient funds were raised to oper-

ate for the present fiscal year. The power group put on the live-

business along the same efficient sluggish and bonds were little bet ter than steady. Gold currencies Mr. Mizel, who is a friend of the were narrow in terms of the dollar, Bacharach family, having attended Far Eastern silver monies slumped Lehigh University with Chester to their lowest levels of the year on Kingsley, nephew of the late Mark inflation fears and unstable political

The utility shares yielded the business and also to add other means later dealings, but Consolidated Gas, possibly be a few items that are not of service to his clientele until he United Corp., United Gas Improve- included; the vouchers covering lishments in this part of the Hudson ern Union, American Telephone and are at your disposal. I would be This new resident of Kingston is changed to slightly higher. Pull-North American were about unmarried and has two children, a man, Standard Brands, Inland Steel daughter, Katherine, aged 13, and man, Standard Brands, Inland Steel son, Bernard, 11. He is a member of and National Biscuit improved on earnings reports. Losses up to a point or more were registered by U. RLF:LL S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, International Silver, Case, Boeing, National Distillers, Goodyear, Union In Fourth Ward Pacific, General Electric, Santa Fe and New York Central, Westinghouse dropped nearly 2 as the com-The Republican Club and the pany declared a 50-cent dividend, the same as in August.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. Ailled Chemical & Dye Corp. . 165 American Can Co. 142% American Car Foundry 2844 American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive
American Smelting & Ref. Co. Market Report

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U. S. Steel Corp. 454 Western Union Telegraph Co. 4:

Toller Trucks & Cours

Thursday evening the Trialty ferring hall on Tromper avenue. This is a leadure contrast and play is Clarence Vess. Chairman refereduled for eight excloric about.

Committee Says Not Enough Money Raised

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Respectfully yours, CLARENCE T. VOSS

RAY LE FEVRE.

VAN T. PINE

Court House

Under Date of October 14, 1935

Auditor and Purchasing Agent

for the County of Ulater

Kingston, N. Y.

Ray LeFevra

October 30th, 1935.

Mr. C. T. Voss, Chairman:

might care to ask. Very truly yours,

Original to C. T. Voss,

duplicate on file.

Auditor's Accounts. Phoenicia, N. Y. Dear Sir:

in accordisce with your request that this office furnish your committee with any information we may have relative to the present financial situation of the county and our nual session of November, 1934, inhis outstanding obligations of something over ten thousand dollars, we herewith present the following facts and figures for your consideration:

The amount made available for the County Auditor for the present year was \$34,174.57 and there has been charged against that sum Her 85th Birthday Auditor's warrants to the amount of \$32,330.42 leaving a balance of account at the present time.

In response to your letter of the 9th inst. I am handing you here at the present date is \$33,204.98 of many beautiful bouquets of flowmulated by Mr. Bacharach in doing greater part of their advances in County Auditor's office. There may eral financial activities of the county modelblu has few items that are not which is all the available funds we ers. from now until the first of January

> \$20,000 of this amount will be re very glad to appear before your comquired to pay salaries for the months mittee and answer any questions you of November and December, while another \$19,000 will be required to operate the County Home at New Paltz and the Tuberculosis Hospital County Auditor. many other expenses such as rights of way drafts, work on county

Requested Ordered from/or Address Date Remarks Amount by Services Rendered By:

Co. (Terk, State of New York, Auburn, N. Y., 8-21-35, Frt. on Lic. 34.63
Co. Clerk, State of New York, Auburn, N. Y., 8-10-35, Frt. on Lic. 147.40
Co. Judge, The American Law Book Co., 272 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 8-20-35
law books 30.50 Co. Clerk, Everett Ballard, 29 St. James, Kingston, 6-8 35, lawn mower repairs Sheriff, L. F. Bannon Co., 16 Andrew St., Kingston, N. Y., May 35, plumbing. 49.85 Sheriff, L. F. Bannon Co., 16 Andrew St., Kingston, Mar. 35, plumbing. 286.51 Sheriff, L. F. Bannon Co., 16 Andrew St., April 25, plumbing. 413.76 Co. Clerk, Brown, Lent & Pett, 63 Cliff St., N. Y. C., Feb. 35, record books. 48.45 Co., Clerk, Brown, Lent & Pett, 63 Cliff St., N. Y. C., March 25, record books. 305.19 Sheriff, Sain Bernstein & Co., Kingston, Aug. 35, jail limates clothing. 121.80 Supt. of Highw's, Brown & Breasell, St. James St., Kingston, Mar 35, oil burner Dist. Attorney, Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., 112 State St., Albany, 6-35, Sten, Chair 22.59

Motor Veh. Bureau, Burrougus Aduing Mach. Co., Adding Machine 5.79

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Fixed Expenses, C. H. G. & C. Corp., Kingston, 6.35, electric 5.10
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Fixed Expenses, C. H. G. & E. Corp., Kingston, 7-35, light and power 228, 57
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Sheriff, Central Pharmacy, 572 B'way, Kingston, 6-35, drugs, etc., jail inmates 17.52
Sheriff, Central Pharmacy, 572 B'way, Kingston, 9-35, drugs, etc., jail inmates 21.18
Sheriff, Clarkson Chemical & Supply Co., Williamsport, Pa., 8-35, laundry soap 111.00
Sheriff, Clarkson Chemical & Supply Co., Williamsport, Pa., 4-35, liquid spray
for Lib. 270.00
16.65

I. W. Bayless, 75-year-old Aberdeen canner, was awarded \$1,500 and his wife, who asserted she was permantly crippled, was given a verdict of \$6,000. The suit resulted from the collision of the Bayless car and one of Father Divine's "peace mission" busses last December.

SOME COMING BROADCASTS

FROM STATION WGNT

Among coming broadcasts from

General Motors

General Motors

511/2

General Foods Corp.

521/2

Goodrich (H. F.) Rubber

Goodrich (H. F.) Rubber

Great Northern Ore

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Surrogate's & dist.

Attorney, J. B. Lyon Co., Albany, N. V.

Co. Judge, Matthew Bender & Co., Albany, Co. Judge, Matthew Be

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North American Co.
Northern Pacific Co.

Surrogate, Stalker Logal Supply Co., Conpersions, N. Y., 2-25, Exp. Acc., 25th, Represent Centr., Stock & Cordin, Kingmon, N. Y., 2-25, Wind, Draperies, Co., Treasurer, F. O. Trebarne, 24 So., Oration, East Orange, N. J., 9-25, Check writer Sec. Writer Ser.
County Judge, Edw. Thompson Co., Northport, N. Y., 4-25, Law Books
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sy for many years to carry on the Kingman, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1925, books of the county treasure a fund known as the general fund, from Original attached with Report County which fund appropriations sould be and with County Tresourer.

Sorority Meeting

Plans were made for fall activities. Thursday evening at the home of Miss Sylvia Siller.

Mrs. Margaret A. Johnston, superintendent of Montrepose cometery, \$1,844.25 in the County Auditor's celebrated her 85th birthday on The amount of funds on deposit to birthday was not overlooked by her the credit of the county treasurer host of friends for she was showered available for general county pur- with birthday cards, telegrams and

Rirthday Surprise

Port Ewen, Oct. 30 .-- A very pleasant surprise party was given by friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. street in honor of Mr. Sheeley's brother of the bride, sang birthday. A delightful social evecuse" and "O Promise Me." Mrs. William Coutant, Mrs. Sarah where a wedding dinner was served. Coutant, Kenneth Coutant, Mrs. After a honeymoon trip to North Flossie Ryan, Mrs. Pierce, John Carolina, they will reside on Snyder Marks, John Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ev- Place, Kingston, where a newly fur erett Howard and Arthur Haber.

Halloween Party

A Halloween party was given by Mrs. L. Wolson of Fairmont avenue on Tuesday afternoon in honor of four year old Jeanne Mary Osterhoudt. The little maid was dressed Sten. Chair 22.50 to represent the Little Colonel and presented a charming picture while the children who attended the party looked adorable in their Halloween costumes. Among the guests at the party were little Mary Catherine Conway, Jimmy Donahy, Beverly Wetherbee, way. The afternoon was spent in playing Halloween games and refreshments appropriate to the season

Halloween Party

A Halloween party was given at Sass, Eleanor Smith, Danny Smith, Dolores Wolf, Johnny Eigo, Irene Stanley, Pat Bowers, Lena Primo, Eugene Campbell, Evelyn Will, Edward Luedtke, Tillle Bowers, Jacqueline Krom, Irving Krom, Ruth Ellsworth, Tommy Amato, Aileen Brandt. Games were played and refreshments served. Afterwards the guests departed, giving man thanks to Miss Ellsworth for the delightful time.

Lowell Club

The Lowell Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vir-

ward W. Devine of

eror,' Chin Shi One Thing

Annie H. Atkins, of West Park, a son, who will take as his subject. ewspaper press association

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agencies. They were could be bride's mother and a few friends.

Mrs. LeFevre was graduated from the Rev. Johnston Myers and the Color of the Rev. Johnston Myers on October 29, in Chicago. Dr. Mrs. LeFevre was graduated from the Rev. Johnston Myers on October 29, in Chicago. active member of the Junior Red Cross. She is also a member of the Omega Epsilon sorority. Mr. Le-Fever was graduated from Bard College, and is taking a post graduate inary. His first pastorate was in 7:39 o'clock. Relatives and from the first pastorate was in 7:39 o'clock. Fever was graduated from Bard Col-Ohio, where he is studying optometry. The couple will make their home in Columbus for the present.

Maines-Ballantine

On Saturday evening, October 26, or Saturday evening. October 24. Mrs. Malcolm Hart and Mrs. Jerry street, Friday at 2:28 p.m. Related Mrs. Ballantine, daughter of Mr. Robert Mrem of Philadalphia. lives and friends are invited. Inter-Mary M. Ballantine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ballantine of 715 seth street, Brooklyn, to Philip H. Maines, Jr., son of Philip H. Maines. Sr., and the late Mrs. Maines of West Union street. Klagston, was solemnised at the Park United Presby-terian Church at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Tate, paster of the church, officiating. The bride was attired in white satin train with a

735,73 but slace that time this money and friends none present to pay their has been appropriated until at the last respects. During the offeriory present time it is entirely exhausted. Herman LaTour man "The Joys." \$160,000,00 register anisotrated 1924 Sant "Ann Marty," on the body was lax payments and on the amount of below borne from the church. Floral uniqued 1920 taxes in now less than offerings were many and beautiful the run bestewed, the him requires and there were many and remutitud that all further payments of 1924 quets in form of Mass cards. Peter-taxes he set ande and used for no can were Charles Pablane, John Caother purpose than to retire those static. Frank Corrects. Marco Tiano, cortification of todebledarm as and fair Cortello and Tony Quarantine. when they become due, and for this interment was in the family plot in Legens and County Collect 10 (Wilders our propose financial position during the Rev. Daniel Fast proposered the Very truly years PRATT BOYCE.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

by Miss Myrtle Sedgman of Brooklyn The Pi Alpha Omicron Scrority were peach colored lace with turban tion, has returned to her home, in meeting was held Tuesday evening and veil to match, and carried rust at home of Miss Evelyn Weiner, colored chrysauthemums tied with Plans were made for fall activities.

The next meeting will be held Ballantine, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Tinney of Port Ewen, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore Alice-blue taffeta gowns with tuile hats and veils to match and carried pink chrysanthematch and carried pink chrysanthe-were just returning from a true mums tied with blue ribbon. Ade Russia and Missess France laide and Gladys Ballantine, sisters of the bride, were flower girls. Their dresses were of pink taffets and they carried baskets of vari-colored roses, which they strewed in the path of the with birthday cards, telegrams and bride. Little Jackie Cunningham, letters. She was also the recipient dressed in black velvet and white satin, and carrying heart shaped white silk pillow, was ring bearer. The bride was given away by her lodge rooms on the Strand. father. Leonard Hinkley of Kings-ton was Mr. Maines' best man and Kenneth Sedgman of Brooklyn and the close of the meeting there Wilson Tinney of Port Ewen, cousin of the bride, acted as ushers. Dur-sons and Stars are invited to Sheeley at their home on Bayard ing the ceremony Allan Ballantine, tend. uing was enjoyed and dainty refresh- the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mainer for the same two months. This will ments were served. The following and their attendants received the leave us less than \$4,000 to meet guests were present to wish Mr. guests in the church parlors after Sheeley many more happy birthdays, which the immediate relatives and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and friends retired to the Biltmore House

Local Death Record

A fifth anniversary Mass for the epose of the soul of John P. Neenan will be offered at St. Joseph's Church Thursday, October 31, at 7 a.m.

nished house awaits them.

Edna Boyce Neidig Hull, wife of Frank Hull, died at Port Ewen October 29. Funeral services will be held Conway, Philip from the late home Thursday eventing at 7:30. Interment will be in Oakginia Ann Orr and Rosemary Con- land cemetery at Yonkers on Friday.

Mrs. Margaret MacNear, 76, a resident of Oaks, N. Y., died Sunday in Middletown. She had been in failing health for several months. She is survived by her husband. Jesse MacNear, two sons, Harry and William MacNear, of Newburgh, and two the home of Miss Ruth Ellsworth, 80 daughters, Mrs. Stanley Green of Althe home of Miss Ruth Elisworth, ov Hunter street, at 7:30 o'clock Tues-bany, and Mrs. Russell Tubbs of Oaks. Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. in the Carpenter Companies. Marge Stanley, Duelors conducted by the Funeral Parlors, conducted by the Woods, Phyllis Campbell, Alfred Rev. Herbert Killinger, pastor of Thomas, Marion O'Neill, Jackie Methodist Church. Burial was in the Wappingers Falls Cemetery.

Miss Ellarett Reynolds, a resident of Ulster Park for many years, died today at the home of her sister, GLASCO FIRE DESTROYED Mrs. Mary A. Terpening in Ulater Park. Miss Reynolds was born in New York city but had been a resident of Ulster Park for about 65 years. Before her illness she was very active in the church life of Ulster Park and attended the Re-Glasco. formed Church of that village. Funeral services will be held Friday were also destroyed in the blaze, the E. A. Kelly Funeral Home. 111
West Chester street. Burial in the alarm and battled the flames, keeping

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Simpson wife ing of the Mrs. Elizabeth M. Simpson wife full of inented. It o'clock Tuesday morning at her Jon. The home in West Park, ollowing a short illness from pneumonia. Mre. as only Simpson was born in Berlin, Gerholding many, 69 years ago, the daughter of The John and Annie C. Knott. She is Auditorium, Friday evening at 8:15. d a very survived by one son, John A. Simpwell Club grandson, Harry A. Atkins, and a great-grandson, Robert H. Atkins. both of West Park. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. in charge of the Rev. Arthur Ackerson of the Church of the Ascension. of which the deceased was a member. Interment will be in Highland ber. Interment will be in Highland home of Mrs. William Coles, 76 Cemetery. Priends who wish may Maiden Lane. The topic will be call at the late home on Thursday

> Myers was born at Lake Ratrine and HULL—At Port Ewen, New York, received his early education in the old Kingeton Academy. Later he graduated from the University of Cincinnati, where he remained ten land Cemetery, Yonkers, on Friday. years. He then went to the Em-REYNOLDS-In this city, Wednermanuel Baptlet Church in Chicago and recently rounded out 40 years of service in this church. He is Funeral at the Funeral Home of survived by his wife, two daughters. Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester Rela-Robert Myers, of Philadelphia: three brothers, the Rev. Walter C. Myers of Boston, the Rev. Cortland Myer of Los Angeles and E. R. Myers of Brooklyn; and two sisters. Mrs. William E. Simmons and Mrs. Elsie Myers Pults of this city.

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About The Folks

Mrs. George W. Shultis, who app the past week in Rochester attent

George R. Sobel, brother of secretary to the speaker of Assembly, and Herbert E. member of the joint legislative en mittee on reapportionment, spen few days in Kingston at the Kari home, 28 Lafayette avenue, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

THE JOINERS

of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies.

The regular meeting of Kingster Chapter, No. 155, will be held In day evening, November 1, in the Cornelia Clark has arranged entertainment for the evening, be a social hour. All Master is

Use Vines Around Homes to Keep Reptiles Awar

Negroes in the southern states have faith in various "safe" plants, The pian calabash vines and gourds of catain kinds so that they will grow a their cabins or along the garden feature to keep the reptiles away by their odor. The pungent, fishy smell of the leaves of the horseshoe geranium is another, among the many plants ignore antly regarded as safeguards, or some low connected with snakes, Careful investigation shows that

such superstitious precautions are usless, and, further, botanista assure m. says a writer in the Montreal Herald that no North American plant is feared or avoided by any snake, renomous a otherwise. The placing of the ash-tree among these false protectors is proably a forgotten importation from the outworn ideas of former times in the Old World, Early colonists brough here many bits of ancient love in netural history, but finding that most of them fitted hadly in the new circumstances they were gradually abandoned Now and then a fragment turns up. The pioneer farmers in Massachusetts relied upon a cathartic medicine made of the leaves and bark of the while ash as a cure for snakebite especially that of the rattler. One historian quotes an old statement that New England birds fly to that tree and bring back leaves to cover their eggs "when the crayling enemy is seen in the neighborhood, since the rattler always avoids white ash."

BARN AND TWO CARS

A fire breaking out at 4:10 o'clock on Monday morning destroyed a bare and its contents, the property being owned by John Arold and located in Glasco. Two automobiles, a Fort Van Wagonen. Mrs. Hale Port Ewen cemetery. Her only the surrounding property from being ing.

The surrounding property from being ing. surance was carried by Mr. Arold on the barn or cars.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE AT AUDITORIUM FRIDAT

There will be a free lecture on Christian Science, at the Municipal gon, who will take as his subject, "Christian Science: the Law of God." The public is invited.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Friday at 2:39 at the India, and the leader, Mrs. Arthur Church. The hostesses will be Mrs. R. Coles and Mrs. E. Sweeney.

October 29, 1925, Edna Boyce Neidig, wife of Frank Hull. the Ninth Street Baptist Church in are invited. Interment in the Oak-

day, October 26, 1935, Ellarett

ment in Port Ewen Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

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lways drawing on an unusual e of his connection with the monv's program for the improvement editions for the peasant farm-Russia, Professor Streisky was times able to compare exactly Is being done for the peasant a quarter of a century ago. The r explained that any discusof reform and the origin of revion must consider the problems ationality, land, religion and ed-Here Professor Strelsky inuced his audience to several is of view which differed greatof the question. The first of the was that the movement for sian reform which did not burst being suddenly in 1917, but the had been progressing ever the freeing of the serfs in 1861, and so much from the lower ses themselves as from a group of listic intellectuals. And it was ses themselves as from a group of listic intellectuals. And it was mithing group's ideas for improving the condition of the peasantry discuss "The Creative Genius of the poisoning wells."

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which will be held Tuesday evening, an impression that the Italians were discuss "The Creative Genius of the poisoning wells. the Bolshevists have since bor-d generously. Already at the Russian People." ianing of the century the governof propagasda by which it was eater yield as the result of scien- annual supper a success. ed seeds. And government agri- the 4-H Club. taral stations were prepared to chinery which he could not afford d among the peasant familles in bring the message. portion to the number of mouths number of years land in a com- Mrs. Bedford's. ity would be redistributed to

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And New Russia

Iligion. The speaker can foresee only frustration in the plan to destroy the old religious beliefs and substitute for them a fanatical devotion to commission. Professor Streighty based his opinion on his own knowledge of the Russian passant his deen rootthe first of the series of six the Russian peasant, his deep rootbeing delivered before the ed need of religion which, even to bers of the Kingston College music, folk lore and literature. Pro-en's Club and their friends last fessor Streight's conclusions were log at the Albany Avenue Baptist that, although the Soviet governch hall, Professor Nikander I. ment is new, it has borrowed generth hall. our treatment of the old regime for many of its so-called revolutionary ideas. is that he remembered, stress-even though the U. S. S. R. refuses the origins of the present Soviet to give credit to the past. Furtherin the Russia of the pre-war more, the great masses of the Russian people have not changed, and with their gradual elevation through education, a process which has already been going on for 75 years, there is certain to be a partial return

to more conservative ideas. At the conclusion of his talk Professor Strelsky showed a group of slides which gave a vivid picture of with what was being done for both rural and urban Russia which teacher in the agricultural department of the government. He also had brought a fine collection of old prints as well as a number of very interesting Soviet propaganda posters. The audience left with the feeling that the speaker had a scholarly of the question. The first of

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 29.-Young mpting to educate the peasant to People's meeting at 7 o'clock Wedinderstanding of such diverse nesday evening. Kenneth Randegt of agriculture would even agree of the consistory directly after the

farming. Neither is the idea of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holstein, who ner. peratives a new one to Russia, have occupied J. Buelch's house for

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conro called

Even Communism itself is Bible school directly after to which up before Gerlobubl. new since in some experimental everyone is welcome. The pastor,

be fed. And at the end of a cer- have been entertaining a friend of lines.

Charles Wright and sister, Miss decessor the same harassing land Mrs. William Charleton and son, blem, adjusting a constantly in- Waiter, of Yonkers, spent the weekising peasant population to an end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borden-

Mrs. Henry Hirzel was called to dither is education a gift of the Glasco on Thursday evening on aclet government. Professor Strei- count of her son, Mr. Schriver, be-

a loss under the new govern- of Kingston spent the past Sunday The problems of education with his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith,

thirds and today Russia can Poughkeepsie spent the week-end punitive measures.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ostran-

the cultural backbone of the Connie, of New York city, came But the most serious problem fac-the South Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the Soviet government Professor Yunker and also visited other rela-

Chichen Supper.

A chicken supper will be held Friday, November 1, at 5:30 o'clock Road, for the benefit of St. John's subsidiaries. Church in Stony Hollow. There

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This picture shows a long line of Italian infantrymen marching wearily beneath a biazing sun as the n of Ethiopia was pushed through the Aduwa sector. Heat and rough terrain have slowed the advance of Museolini's troops more effectively than the country's peorly armed defenders. (Associated Prese-Paramount News Photes

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To Enforce Sanctions

After the planes of Count Clano's places seeking Ethiopian troop con- held in the Reformed Church Tuescentrations, this caravan leader said, day, evening. an Ethiopian officer announced that Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney and the Italians had dropped poison in family attended the wedding of Mr.

left and central columns was un- Elizabeth Tinney was one of the work an acre of any peasant's Prayer meeting.

We wan the complicated new ma
The ladies of the Creek Locks marked by an advance of the entire bridesmaids and Wilson Tinney was jackets, coats, hats, hosiery, leather m, keep the complicated new manifers of the creek Looke her) in repair, harvest the crops, P.-T. A. wish to take this opporion on the might see with his own tunity of thanking neighbors and struction to solidify its hold on terwere former residents of Port Ewen the chilly autumn blasts from one how his own land would produce friends for helping to make their ritory already conquered and to move forward shortly in a secure man-extend congratulations to the happy

Airplane scouting indicated that peratives and the peratives and the next major objective 60 is with 10,000,000 peasant farm-Remy. They will be missed by miles southeast of Aduwa—about one members, each with its own coop-their neighbors and the children in fourth of which distance has been Makale, the next major objective 60 hve bank to assist the members the school and church. Miss Shir- covered-was occupied by Ethiopian purchasing machinery, stock and ley Holstein was also secretary of troops, but the number of the enemy Daughters of Liberty, pleasantly en. of 65,000 fans. The other shows was unknown.

From Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliof the poorer farmers with spec-seed and give him special loan of on Monday afternoon.

Ind. it was reported that the ad-vance on the southern front per-Lottie A. McClure; state inside Church services at 9:45 and sisted with Italian troops now lined guard, Mildred Switzer; state out of newspaper headlines of the big-

The results of today's action on munitles it was the rule to divide the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will both the northern and southern fronts indicated the way as open for The Rev. Mr. Bedford and wife considerable movements along both

Mohammedan chiefs, coming from e care of changes in the size of May Wright of Poughkeepsie, and Ethiopian lines, brought information families. The Soviet government friends of Stone Ridge spent Thurstone that an attack on the Italians was has also inherited from its day with Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune. being prepared by three Ethiopian chieftains.

Ras Kussa, south of Makale, Ras Seyoum, former governor of Tigre E. Best. province now in the Tambien region A. Hollie facing the Italian central column. and Ras Ayelu, opposing the Italian council. During the evening adforces along the Setit river marking dresses were given by all the state drawing up about 13,000 men.

Miss Jane DuBols paid a visit to committees of mothers and widows Esopus Council. Sister Mary F. Connelly. Mr. Sharp rushed the en of school age were receiving an New York city for a few days resecution. In 1923, the number of cently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connors of the kingdom for execution with th

fused to adopt ration cards to limit other state officers, also to Sister consumption of such products as Matilda J. Major, Sister Lucie H. principles of communism and der and family of Jersey City spent bread, meat and coal and said he hindividual is taught some trade, the week-end at their "Honeymoon would rely on the "self discipline" Bishop and Sister Mary F. Bishop.

> limitation of sales on Wednesdays, maica and Kingston. will be made effective through the new organizations of women.

inces, a group of war mothers and o'clock Thursday evening to parwidows will centralize control of all ticipate in the Halloween parade. restrictive actions.

The women will work through a hierarchy of losser committees so King Cut Rate Drug that definite supervision will reach out into every village farmhouse. at Kelly's Tourist Home, Plank Pascist organization with its many exactly as it does now in the vast

non-combatants. "Those Who Will Suffer"

"Those who will suffer as a consequence of the sanctions," he said, pharmacists. "will be children, women, the sick,

and the poor. "Our army will not be seriously affected. We have shown our determination to take every precaution accessary to combat this inhuman attack upon our people.

"Whatever the result may be, they will not find it easy to bring us to The Freeman announces the open-

Fascist functionaries said every sacrifice indicated by Il Duce would be carried out strictly in accordance with the regulations.

"Only one who known nothing of

best alight at a theatre where the means.

*********** Port Ewen, Oct. 30 .--- Miss Alice Lapine, who spent the summer at Lake Mohonk, has returned to her home on Green street.

There was a large attendance at equadron swooped low over watering the annual fair and turkey supper

understanding of such diverse ger, leader. Topic, "The Courage the Italians had dropped poison in family attended the wedding of Mr. blems as the harmfulness of Jesus." Prayer meeting at 5 the wells and forbade the populace Tinney's niece, Miss Mary M. Balking and the value of modernized o'clock. There will be a meeting to use them for two days. The operation of the troops of the Brooklyn. Saturday evening. Miss

couple.

Miss Ruth Lapine, R. N., who spent the past several months taking-care of a patient in New York pictures of the Yale Bowl for city, has returned to her home here. tertained their state councilor, Sister Sadie Gundry; state vice councilor, council room, Pythian Hall, at a recent meeting. The council room was proper touch to the display is that beautifully decorated with autumn of college pennants representing leaves and flowers. On arriving, the guests were given a hearty welcome by the reception committee, Sisters Lucie H. Bishop and Emma A. Le-Fevre. The state councilor and staff of officers were escorted to the rostrum by the color bearers, Sisters Myrtle Taylor and Frances

The councilor, Sister Mary A. Holliday, graciously extended a play that shows articles sold in no the time near 200 persons had been hearty welcome in behalf of the less than nine departments of served and the dishes, silver and the northeast border, were reported officers and many of the visiting members. Ex-State Associate Councilor Sister Katherine A. Schleede presented to State Councilor Sister

Store Opens Here

The King Cut Rate Drug Store will be a complete meny with all that the League sanctions constituted an "inhuman" attack on Italian way and Brewster street. Thursday, with the newly formed Italian-Americant with a full line of cut rate drugs can Democratic Club. The Italianalong with a complete prescription American Independent Club. Inc. department in charge of competent among the members and was not B. H. Margolies, who has been

away from Kingston for about 15 luncheonette service. He contem-plates branching out with several other stores here if his cut rate prices attract enough trade. An drink and I don't smoke I'm careadvertisement in another section of ing day special prices.

Chicken Fie Supper Toulght The Men's Club of the Clinton Avenue M E Church will serve

Novel and Attractive Sportswear Display

One of the most novel and attractive window displays ever arranged by N. A. Thomas of the Republican Rally Rose & Gorman advertising department is that presenting a full line of football sportswear, in the center window of the North Front street store

The display shows a complete collection of men's togs that are being worn at the grid games in the leading stadia of the country—such as team try for a touchdown.

To add the proper touch to the sports setting, there are two large PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S ity, has returned to her home here. background in the window. One Esopus Council 42, Sons and shows the bowl with its assemblage the Yale team in action against Georgia University. Surrounding church hall Friday of this week at the pictures, that are 40 by 60 vance on the southern front per- Lottie A. McClure; state inside inches in dimension, are clippings side guard, Irene Holsopple, at its gent games played this season.

council room, Pythian Hall, at a reof college pennants representing

> Pennaylvania, Yale, Cornell, U. S. C., Harvard, Navy and the maroon and white banner of Kingston High In the center of the window is sign on which is printed. "Rose & ing Though the corps of waiters Gorman, Kingston headquarters for was doubled and more kitchen help Decker, and were presented to the winners in wearing apparel for all council by the guide, Sister Mary sports events". The message on the sign is fully carried out by the dis-

Army, Notre Dame, Michigan State,

LITTLE BOY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Kingston's biggest store.

al remstvos as shown by the all remstvos as a ported to the police this afternoon installation in the manse of a new

Easy to Find Stills

th individual is taught some trade, the week-end at their "Honeymoon would rely on the "self discipline" At the close of the meeting delicious unit will find it comparatively easy to locate illicit liquor stills from now les is largely neglected. And the message and served an The Firemen's Fife, Drum and the air. Officials said that if mash, Bugle Corps will meet on the Ron-In every one of Italy's 94 prov- dout side of the creek bridge at 7 is being fermented bacteria fill the air. They said that the presence of such bacteria would show up on a sensitized plate operated by the

No Italian Affiliation

The Italian American Independent Club. Inc. of 19 Railroad avenue. Kingston, which was incorporated under the laws of the state of New York in September 1928 with a very large memberabip, is not affiliated formed for any political purposes.

A thought for today by Ruda years, is manager of the new store vallee, radio headliner for eight which also will feature a complete years: " A fellow can't be tops unless be in physically able to stand the gaff and is mentally clear, as well. I guard my health I don't ful what I eat and have learned proper food combinations I'm not askamed to be known as a fellow who leads what is sometimes speeringly called 'a clean life'."

The Meak Club of the Charton
"Only one who known nothing of
the shoughtion of the Italian people
would be able to suppose sanctions
would break down their vigor and
resistance," said the authoritaire
newspaper. Popole Di Roma, in a
treat page editorial.

Another conference between Nunnoted playwright, Luigi Francello,
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The Public Pulse

Wants Action From Board Kingston New York October 28, 1935

The Editor, Kingston Dally Freeman. Kingston, New York Dear Sir.

You were good enough to publish my letter of October 23, wherein I protested the sending of the architectural work for the new junior high ing been no answer to this protest,

There are, in Kingston, architects

not be taken lightly by those of us outlined, may it be to the lasting who will ultimately foot the bill, or shame of those who would dispose of by those whose children will attend local funds with such a complete disthe school. If, as conditions indi- regard of local interest. cate, the work has been let to an out of town architect, then an accurate

conclusion may be made that the best of architectural services will not be available, for it is common knowledge that an architectural firm which will accept work at a low percentage, or split commission, is usually well on the mediocre side.

If the above be true, then I should like to point out that the usual result of such a procedure is to have the construction work thrown to secschool out of Kingston There hav- ond rate contractors also from out of ing been no answer to this protest, town. From this may be only too I herewith respectfully request the easily deduced the influx of outside school board to make a public state- labor, to say nothing of the effect on ment in regard to this matter, to actual construction if the most caredeny or explain it; and do so for the ful and expert supervision is not asiaured.

The writer has had some years of and draftamen of ability who could experience in the design and conhave been afforded needed employ- struction of public buildings as a ment, had the designing of the Senior Architect in the New York school, and the use of WPA funds State Department of Public Works. been approached with the good of and speaks with authority as to the the community in mind. At least conditions mentioned in the last two one of that number is now on re-lief paragraphs. He sincerely hopes that they may be avoided in our new The spending of \$600,000 should school, but if things take form as

> Very truly yours, ALBERT E. MILLIKEN.

In Eighth Ward

Respublican party are invited to attend Judge Joseph M. Fowler and Assistant District Attorney N LeVan Haver will be the principal speakers of the evening. Following for fish and game clubs to have and their many friends in this place as he or she watches the favorite the meeting refreshments will be venison or game dinners. Usually

Club meeting will be held in the law." 8 o'clock. Reports of the supper and card party recently held will be crowd from here attended the dance heard, so well as plans for future at Palentown Saturday night under social events of interest to all members. Refreshments are planned and and a big attendance is needed to make the most of their careful preparation.

The men are grateful to their many friends who patronized the pancake and sausage supper sponsored by the club on Tuesday evenwas at work than the previous year, the influx of hungry folk again awamped the workers. However, by ing Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mertine of utensils cleaned and put away for hamsville. the next big event, a tired but jolly bunch of men forgot their tired Walter J. Sharp of Connelly re- er contribution to a good cause, the heating system.

accommodations would be had.

Cornell Hose Company.

CAN BE NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND FOR GAME DINNERS

Commissioner Osborne has re cently issued several warnings The 8th Ward Republican Club against the sale of venison or other vill hold a raily this evening in the non-saleable game, stating that such McCullough Hall on New street, and game must not be sold either diall interested in the policies of the rectly or indirectly. Prosecution of violators is threatened.

In one of his latest communications the Commissioner said: "For many years it has been the custom one or more of the members donate their kill for these meals. If no charge is made directly or indirectly, CLUB TO HOLD MEETING such dinners can be held. If a charge is made directly or indirectly, The regular Presbyterian Men's it is a violation of the conservation

PATAUKUNK.

Pataukunk, Oct. 30.-A large the auspices of the Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Palen were entertained over the week-end by their aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Vaughn Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Van Vliet and two cons. Donald and Francis, were week-end guests of Mrs. Van Vilet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bees-Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop

entertained at dinner Sunday even-New Palts and Mr. and Mrs Stanley Newkirk and son, Stanley, of Gra-Mr. Chipp, teacher at Tabasco.

invites the public to attend the Halbacks and took pleasure in the loween entertainment at the Tabas-thought that they had made anothco School Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger have purchased a new Kalamazoo range. The official board of the Mombac-

ous M. E. Church, which was elected Fort Scott, Kas. (A).-There's a on September 13, held its first busi-New York city for a few days recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connors of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Florence Rel
II Duce, after ordering food re
Bishop, in behalf of the omcers and members of Esopus Council, presented in a few well chosen words apparently not badly injured but full. Judge W. F. Jackson insupposed of Secretary Sister Lottle A. McClure.

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Sister Schlade Poughkeepsie under the boy was jail here. The jail, capacity 25, is October 28, at the church parlore. The new board is composed of would remain for a time at the stucted four men who have from Charles Free, Abraham Smith.

Secretary Sister Lottle A. McClure.

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White Silk Hose 49c | White Slips ... 49c to \$1 White Pantie Sets 69c & \$1 | White Silk Gloves ... \$1.00

Boys' 4 Pc. Confirmation Suits and \$095

ing of 2 Knickers. Vest and Coat.

Celtics Will Play Here Tonight; **Locals Defeated By Atlantic City**

The Kingston professional basect ball team, having lost to Atlantic Yellow Jackets To Play city there, Tuesday night, 24-17, 1 more analoge than ever to defeat the Celtice at the Municipal Auditorium here tonight in their last free lance game previous to the opening of the American League nest week

As the result of last night's skirmish with the Sand Snipers, Kingston is now on even footing with the aquad from the sumpler resort city Last week in Kingston to shipers bowed to Kingston of the score of 22-23 Corky Stanton won for Kingston with a field in the extra period water was recessary to gettie a 21-all tie

Stanton was not in the lineup against Atlantic City last night, neither was Mos "pahn. These two will be with Frank Morgenweck's club tonight against the Celtics which means that there will be a great improvement in the play hese two with Frank Shimek and Carlle Husta make up one of the most formidable court combinations. that could be mustered together Jim Lennon or Bill Hamilton will jump center. Morgie has not announced which one will start

Shimek was the star for Kingston at Atlantic City. He made seven points on two fields and three fours. Next came Husta and "Horse" Meyers with four markers gleaned on two aplece from scrimmage. The Sand Snipers won last night by virtue of a rally in the second half. At the intermission the score was 12-11 with Kingston trailing by one point Susaman, Keating and Saunders were the big guns for the home

Morgenweck is very anxious about tonight's game. "We must win", he said, "to fortify ourselves for Saturday, the opening night of the American League" Saturday the Kingstonians will play at Philadelphia against the SPHAS. Sunday the Morgenweckers will match their strength against the Jewels at Brooklyn and next Wednesday oppose the Jersey Reds at the Municipal Auditorium for the opening of the American League in Kingston.

Tonight a large turnout of fans is expected at the Auditorium to see the Kingeton club in action against the Celtics, one of the best quintets that ever tossed a ball. The Celtics always have drawn well in Kingston Although they have been playing more than 10 years, and some of them like Pete Barry, 25, the Shamrocks are still good and have plenty of fight left in them.

Game Here Tonight

In the Celtic lineup tonight will be Dutch Dehnert, the originator of the pivot play; and Pete Barry, guards, Pat Herlihy, center, and Nat Hickey and Dave Banks, forwards. Joe Lonchick will be here too to answer reserve call.

The probable starting lineup for Kingston is Stanton and Spahn, forwards, with "Horse" Meyers in reserve for this post, Lennon, center with Hamilton in reserve; Husta and Shimek, guards, with DeNublic ready for action if necessary. DeNublio was Corky Stanton's right hand man on the Schenectady team in the state league last season. Morgenweck foresees a future for ham in the American. Bobby Culium, Kingston boy, will be on the bench, too, ready

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SPORTS BRIEFS

12; Kingston 11.

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boy Rowe.

Brigham Young university's footduced the unusual this season starting an all-sophomore backfield In most of its cames

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Newark, N. J. - Chief Little Welf, 210. Oklahema, defeated by Fred Meyers, 217, Chicago, straight falls

Minnenpolise take Annual Cox. die McArthur, 145, Fairmouse, etc. 212, Cleveland, 461, Cox Kuss, Va. (164; George Mull, 159, Abron. Minney Mark Va. (164; George Mull, 159, Abron. Speer, 24ft, Atlanta fin , dren

PRICHITICAN COMP STAR

IN DOG THE THREAT Conference golfera mas well look to their layrely when Leon (Rud) Peitigret, freshman at Indiana I m versity, are sinter the action.

The 26-year-old rlightly burts red to lediation's juriley and semina anateur chaspion is an poth titles this year in succeeds a newly

The Astoria Professionals

Penn Fullback



BILL KURLISH Penn Bill Kurlish, fullback, ia Penn's star punter and a tine smashing ball carrier. He prepped at Ridley Park high school. Ridley Park, N. J., weighs 195 and stands 6 feet. (Asso clated Press Photo)

Brooklyn Visitations

1934-35, have a young, tast team games. that seems likely of continuing its The list, by sections: East—Temtime to come.

forded an apportunity to round out versity of California at Los Angeles Francis College, has lost 25 pounds gridien bonors during the past summer and this Among the survivors of the hurlyways ranked second to none in allways ranked second to none in allmeet North Carolina State's Wolfaround generalship. Hiz appearmeet North Carolina State's Wolfhad a taste of what they can expect
and a regular with pack Saturday in what seems to be
the Brooklyn fighting Irish adds anthe climax game.

Since they will be outweighed ten
The line brushed the Columbia forboy, will be on the bench, too, ready for relief work.

Francis Kearns, one of the rockles who worked out with the Morgen-weckers, has been released and "Obediah" Johnston is expected to be dropped soon.

Since they will be outweighed ten backs. Dartmouth and Princeton collide November 23 at Palmer Stadium but before they come to grips the Indians against Buckeye running plays. The Brooklyn fighting Irish adds another strong name to the roster. Howey Bollerman at center needs before they come to grips the Indians against Buckeye running plays. While the Irish were trying that the Recombing ranks. Dartmouth engages Tale Sat-westerday, the scrubs worked Ohio the Brooklyn fighting Irish adds another strong name to the roster. Dartmouth and Princeton collide Boland devised a tricky defense against Buckeye running plays. Columbia to the unit of the Irish were trying that the Recombing remarks the climax game.

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The Brock Irish and Irish against Buckeye running plays.

The Brooklyn be added Androski, a natural shot Yale, and a player with sufficient independent experience to warrant his Columbia to contend with; New making the leakue grade this year. York University's chief obstacle Several other newcomers are mak-seems to be Fordham, and North ing their bids for consideration uni Carolina State may prove to be

the daily practices now being held block. Allhough Visitations are one of the lightest teams in the American playing coupled with plenty of speed and in both departments the present champions suffer little by comparison with any of the other terms in

the organization. After a poor start at the begin-Score at half time: Atlantic City from the City of Churches came Amateur Athletic Union, pushes his tell where the play was going. along rapidly in the second half of fight against American participation the season and finally wound up tied in the Berlin Olympics in the current the season and many with the Philadelphia Hebrews This issue of "Opinion," impugning the spite the strength Navy has shown Columbians suffered the whirlwind series was closely fought and it was motives of Avery Brundage and won hy Visitations in the third and The University of California at scoring a point in the last three rill, who favor participation. Los Angeles football team wears silk seconds of play, thereby enabling the Visitations to enter the final playoff with the New York Jewels. This series marked one of the few International Olympics Committee. three homers last season off Schoolfour years, but the semestional play- is in back of the same that is being ball team at Profe, Utah, has proout of five stirring games.

FIGHTS LAST MICHT.

(Br The Associated Press)

Akron. O ... Lloyd Pine. 122, Akron, outpointed Bill Landers, 117, of one mind. Norfolk, Va., (16); Battling Boso. Minneapolis Paul Jones, 214 191, Rarberton, O. outpointed Fredstopped Mickey Lyle, 162, Rarberton,

Quincy, III --- KM Leonard, 162, Bloomington Ind (P) Western Thomas 168, Indianapolis, (16); Thomas 164. Indianapolis. (181) will be a great anti-femitic more of await the players who will compare out to record enrollment

Sentile Wash Cert Payne, 124, fentuning, honorable, fair-min youth from l'endicton Ind., at pres. Locas and has enterinted Al Hamil-

the state high actions golf champion- out Jee King, 174, Jersey City, N. J., can people whom he grantly mislin fin firet reenra edi.

Opponents of the Yellow Jackets next Sunday at the Kingston Fair Grounds will be the Astoria Professionals, football champions of Long Island for the years 1933 and 1934

This club, which contains several collegiate stars, was booked Tuesday by Manager Charlie Raible, who wants only the best for the Wasps. Raible made a special trip to Astoria yesterday to get the Pros.
"I made sure in talking with Man-

ager Johnny Meier," said Raible, that the Astoria team is the goods. From the statistics shown to me, this club should gir the Jackets plenty of opposition. It has won four straight games this season and contemplates copping the championship of the island again this year." In the lineup of the Astoria grid

warriors are McCarthy, formerly of Catholic University, weight 204 pounds, who plays left tackle; Metilinis, 180, fullback, ex-Colgate player; Ruppert, 170, left halfback, once a Navy player, and Fleming, 170, former Fordam gridder, who plays left

The rest of the lineup is made up of seasoned footballers, too, who are capable of going places on the gridfron. Having been organized for more than two years the championship club should shake up better than ship club should shake up better than any of the elevens that have played News Stories from

here to date.

So far the Yellow Jackets have deRecreations, feated the Newburgh Recreations, Jamaica Cardinals, Watervilet Garnets, Albany Lucky Strikes and Hud-

Unbeaten and Untied Teams Meet Saturday

of 18 unbeaten and untied major col- Orleans Saturday. He took part in Are Young, Fast Team lege football elevens are certain to a light workout. lose at least two members this weeklose at least two members this weekthrough a scrimmage session, but in the Lou Little regime? The Brooklyn Visitations of the end Further depletion can be ex-American Basketball League, win- pected later when more than half start on Saturday. ners of the world's championship in of them get together for crucial

speeds pace of a year ago for some ple, Army, Dartmouth, New York University, Catholic University, ling practice was stressed on a wet ton. Manager Donlon in developing Princeton and Syracuse; West-Min- field today by Coach Gil Dobie as he Manager Donion in developing residence and Systematic, weather manager Donion in developing residence, weather manager properties and the properties of the properties o shots to ever play in professional quette and Iowa; South-North basketball, together with Berenson, Carolina; Southwest - Southern heavy favorites but Dobie made and into the showers. They were a formerly one of Nat Holman's pro- Methodist, Baylor and Texas Chris- changes in his squad in the hope tired looking bunch of athletes. teges at City College, has been af- tian; Far West-California and Uni- that the Cornellians will show more

a combination in Brooklyn that is Dame matched against Ohio State in Saturday's pairings find Notre comparable with the best in the long the standout game of the nation, and history of the sport. Rody Cooney, California against U. C. L. A. only recognized as a brainy director of two of them at the most can retain smart basketball and cosch at St. their place in the race for national

fact alone makes the Visitations burly season, North Carolina appears doubly strong as little Rody has al- to have the, best chance of going

opped soon.

The boxscore of last night's game.

Kingalon

Carlie Johnson, last year chosen as urday in another attempt to break lateral and forward passes for long jective. the most valuable player in the the "bowl fings" Princeton plays gains. league, and Frank Canaty, make up Navy this week, Harvard November the list of regulars, to which will 9, and closes November 30 against

> Syracuse still has Colgate and der the watchful eye of Donlon in Catholic University's at umbling

the lightest teams in the American Mahoney Pushes Fight Here's a tip for a coach who has a League, their forte has been smart Mahoney Pushes Fight might same to delli make

New York, Oct. 30 (49).--Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national president of the helmets and the regular- couldn't

American Olympics committee, and General Sherrill is a member of the We who for a lifetime have been

on the inside of the athletic situaals in any series during the past tion." Mahoney writes, "know what played by the people who pretend son, Conaty and Bollerman proved to be impartial lovers of sports, but too much for the Jewels to over- whose real purpose is shown very come and they were defeated three clearly by the things they have been saying through the press in the last

> "It is not an accident that Dr. Levald (president of the German Olympic committee), General Sher-rill and Avery Brundage are saying rill and Avery Brundage are saying Expert Bowlers Will Compete practically the same thing. They are Expert Bowlers Will Compete

"They have one aim and that h to let nothing interfere with the Olympics in Bertin even though the rest of the world to convinced that it in a cravesty apon sport to hold the Olympic games to a city that stands out before the whole world as her- weal American Powling Congress to ing ended thir play and sportsman-skip throughout all Germany. *** "As for General Sherrill's threat

that unless the Jows shot up there Saring Jackson, 154, St. Louis, America, I think the America pople can be trusted to take care of \$100,000, that, and if the American people are path from Frediction Ind. at 1962. Department of A Hamilton Ind. at 1962. Department of A Hamilton Ind. at 1962. Department of T. Cincinnati, (164). The indicate that year in successive weeks. Camden, N. J. Jersey Jee Walling Street, they will be petty with the contest with the Colleges and Birterior viewpoint with the Colleges and Birterior viewpoint with the contest with the Colleges and Birterior viewpoint will be used for A R. C. benderative title by dropping 1,248 mands and birth substitute and learning research for the state birth for the state of the Ameri-



banese, hard charging fullback who scored three touchdowns in the recent tilt with Brown, and the guard co-captains, Jontos and Perrault, bulwarks of the line. (Associated Press Photos)

Various Gridirons

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 30 (A) .-Marty McDonough, star Colgate haif back, last year, was in football, togs today for the first time since he suffered a broken leg in a baseball same last summer.

not been announced Changes in Cornell Lineup.

fight than they have demonstrated thus far this season.

guard on

Notre Dame Outweighed.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 30 (P) -

Joe Didn't Look Ahead. Bach let himself in for some trouble mentum as the game progressed when he arranged the Duquesne Even when Harman cleared the schedule last year so the Dukes bench of substitutes there was no would have an open date before let-up on the part of the Quakers. this season's game with Carnegie It is comparatively easy to under Tech. Joe's a Tech coach now.

A Night Game Tip.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30 (49). night game. In a drill under the floodlights Illinois freshmen made Against the Olympics some big games against the Varsity. copecially on aerials. The reason was that, using a white football, they were clad in white jersey and

Navy Tries New Pullback. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30 (49).-- De-

so far this season. Coach Tom Ham- of their wrath And of all the ilton is not through experimenting. coaches for the Quakers to take it out won hy Visitations in the third and Brigadier General Charles H. Sher-He gave Fay Wilsig, a quarterback, coaches for the Quakers to take it out final same with Philadelphia by Fill, who favor participation. a whirl at the fullback job yesterday own and one of the greatest tackles Brundage is president of the and Wilsie obliged by tearing of ever to wear the Red and Blue of

40 Horses Bendy.

than \$6,000,000 will be divided.

be held here March 14 to April 13,

Pair Gr

are gettlag in condition for the an- gies champion \$200.

for a purer totaline approximately for the event is 2,850 teams, see in the fyractice, N. T., tournament last

Print prise for the 5-man team of the three games, wen the sta- 265.

Perhaps some of the games yet J. Norton ...172 172 180-524 P. Bruck to be played will yield an explanation J. Huben122 160 100-382 R. McAndrew for that 34 to 0 drubbing Pennsyl- Magnuson .. 148 151 137-436 J. Raible He now walks with a pronounced vania handed Columbia. Did Coach limp and is not expected to be able Harvey Harman's crew suddenly find New York, Oct. 30 (P).—The ranks to play in the Tulane game at New itself and make good the promise it showed in early season workouts

> The team will start its southern a puzzle It collapsed completely in H. Heard ...181 156 trip tomorrow. The itiuerary has the second half against Yale after W Holden .. 176 162 178-516 Ithaca, N. Y., Oct 30 (P) -Tack- second-half failure against Prince-

Lou Little's Lions were rated as bones back into the dressing room

Maybe Stale One wonders what sort of miracle Pete Marcus of New Orleans, Coach Harman performed in the

190-pound senior, who has been out seven days that followed The team for football all through his collegi- did absolutely no hard work. Prac ate career, was promoted to left tice sessions when they were resumed the varsity, replacing about mid-week amounted to little Burdick Pierce, sophomore, who more than signal drills and dummy succeeded the injured Bill Borger, scrimmages. Not one speck of hard conditioning work was done. And yet the team that raced out on the

the tireless backs. Even when the 213. yesterday, the scrubs worked Ohio kept right on plowing toward his ob-There was no let-up when play was

resumed after half-time. The Penn-Pittsburgh. Oct. 30 (A).-Joe sylvania attack seemed to gain mo-It is comparatively easy to under-

stand a complete change in spirit but it is difficult to account for Pennsylvania's sudden display of stamina after a week of rest. It is bard to believe that the team was overtrained so early in the season and yet in the light of its remarkable recovery after a week of casy going. Dunbar 148 137—285 handle in his whistle-blowing an Victim of Rebound

Coach Lou Little, of Columbia, bemones the fact that his Lion crew had to face the Pennsylvania eleven when it was rebounding from its Pennsylvania.

Columbia's present position (the Lions apparently are right back Newmarket, England, Oct. 30 (P)

American (1).

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It turned the tide of the purific their remains four values and delay and the purific their remains four values and delay.

Riegels, Bear center, picked w Approximately 40 horses were to their reacue four years ago) drives ready today to plunge away from home the point that even a successthe barrier in the Cambridgeshire ful coach cannot produce winning D. stake race. The horses competed teams without material It is no for a \$5.966 added purse, not high secret that Columbia's material is R. Miller 176 157-332 as horse race prizes go, but their light and the squad small, totally infring held fortunes for the winners adequate to combat speed and power of lucky tickets in the Irish Hos- such as they were called upon to face pital eweepstakes, in which more against Pennsylvania, their first mafor opponent this season.

Broad Entry is Sought

Wolfe's The Service team of No.

Longendyke .. 201 140 ...-341 J. Spader R. Whittaker 212 168 194-574 N. Bruck R DuBols ...171 178 185-534 K. Roos

BOWLING SCORES

SILVER PALACE.

Emerick's Alleys.

Total 766 770 737 2273

Cornell Garage (3).

High single scorer-R Whittaker, J. Cleveland High average scorer-R. Whit-G. Flemmings ker, 191.

High game—Cornell Garage, 941. L. Bouten

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Indians (1). Stauble140 140 120-400 Herwig150 158 144-452

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This morning about 4.30 o'clock Steamboat Company, and occupied up until Tuesday by Shoemaker and his Port Au Prince, Haiti-The United family, was destroyed by fire. Shoemaker had his furniture packed States ship Woodcock sailed today ready to move out to Sleightsburgh with government relief supplies for at the time of the fire and his wife Jeremie and Jacmel where hundreds and family had already left the house are reported homeless and hungry be-furniture in the house was destroyed cause of the hurricane of last week, and Shoemaker said there was no insurance.

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Officer Leonard Very Observant on Patrol

That the members of the Kingston police department are alert while on patrol duty, was shown Tuesday afternoon when Officer William J. Leonard while patroling his post observed a car bearing the license number 7F9184 parked in front of one of the local restaurants. He recalled that this was the license number reported over the teletype by the | Strictly fresh and close up cows. had sent out an alarm asking that the occupants of the car be held. as they were wanted for questioning | Sold over 100 head at our last

on a homicide charge in that city. Officer Leonard called up police headquarters and told of the parked car and a message was sent out over the radio for one of the radio cars to go to the restaurant.

Officers Robert Healey and Ralph Stewart responded and met Officer Leonard. Two of the officers entered the restaurant by the front door and the other by the rear door. They found four men scated at one of the tables. As the officers entered one of the men jumped to his feet and displayed an officer's sahleld.

It developed that of the four men two were detectives from Amsterdam who had gone to Long Branch and picked up the two wanted men and the four had stopped at the restaurant for dinner before proceeding on to Amsterdam.

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ISABEL HOLMES CHASTNEY
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 80, 1985 Sun rises, 6:35 a. m.; sets, 4,52 p. m. Weather, rain

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The better on Sunday. Freeman thermometer has night was reached up until noon today was 65

Weather Forwast

Washington 30~ Easter York Cloudy; rlight colder. probably occasional rain to

Thursday

partly cloudy



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ously ill but was reported a little Highland mains,

The highest point roll call supper in the Presbyterian for treatment for sumac polsoning. Church hall Friday evening and the

Connecticut.

and daughters and Carlton Upright

without any special destination

California to spend the winter

Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, the drove to New York Saturday and remain store after a week's vacation

The open air Republican rally held store in her place. Saturday evening in the village Saturday evening in the village square brought out a crowd of inchalrman of the Red Cross for the terested spectators. A truck was placed at the side of the H. W. May town for the solicitors.

Mrs. George W. Pratt is again craft unions won by a two to one ditional policy of opposing the former in the federation who showed increasing corporated in its constitution a new half as the federation's biggest victory of the tear town of Lloyd and is districting the federation who showed increasing corporated in its constitution a new half as the federation's biggest victory of the tear town of the terms placed at the side of the H. W. May-town for the solicitors. William Feeter spoke and introduced sion Circle was held Monday aft-The Daily Freeman is on sale at the speakers who were The Hon. ernoon at the Stone House with Miss News Agency in New York etc.

J. Edward Conway, Abram Moly- Laura Harcourt with Mrs. C. W. neaux, Robert Parks, Harry H
Flemming and John F. Wadlin The
Fife and Drum Corps led by Walter
Clark furnished the music. The enthusiasm of the old time political
Mrs. Mame Baldwin, Mrs. Emily
Hashrouck and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. J. Corwin, Mrs. Minnie West.

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Mrs. Mame Baldwin, Mrs. Emily parties was present and encouraged the candidates.

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HIGHLAND

ecoecocococococococococo at this end of the railroad bridge • crossing the Hudson to connect with ♦ the Poughkeepsle water system. The first connection is made on the south

Highland, Oct. 39 Harold Lyons, is brought under the bridge to the who underwent an appendicitis op-ine ground to the Hasiland cooler eration in Kingston has been seri- and there will connect with the Mrs Mary Johnston returned Sat-

Plenty of cars passed through town trustees will clear about \$100. The Monday morning with dogs and guns supper was supervised by the trustees as it was the opening of the pheas old warrior, the late Samuel Com-

Round Lake and Albany on Friday to England and average a sale of line to foster peace between warring and returned Sunday istands. They grow several varieties factions and to mobilize the federa-Mr and Mrs John R Wood have stands. They grow several varieties but McIntosh predominate. The Auxiliary Club of the Metho-

onnecticut.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon E Wilcox dist Church will hold its November bor.

Me and Mrs. Gordon E Wilcox meeting Friday afternoon in the Ti and daughters and Carlton [pright church parlor with the president, drove to New York Sunday and Mrs. R. H. Decker, presiding, and atted the rodeo.

The hostesses, Miss Mattle Schants, Mr and Mrs. Fred Wilsey left Mrs Byron Bennett, Mrs. Louis Pai-Monday on a motor trip for the week mer, Mrs. Harry W. Maynard.

"Forest Acres" was the drama se-Mrs. Louise A. Welker left Sun- lected by the Dramatic club of Court day for New York and after a visit Nilan at their meeting Monday night with her daughter in New Jersey will at the home of Miss Rose Patti. They sail the middle of November for expect to give it on the evening of November 26

ing before returning Sunday evening John C. Blakely entertained Miss tion from Mr. Green and his colMrs. Carrie Redmond was the Martha Bensch, Mrs. Harriet Ames, leagues of labor's high command is I'riday evening Mrs. Ruest present at the U.D. meeting Mrs. Julius W. Blakely and on Mon-the federation's mandate to the ex-saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey day afternoon Mrs. Mabel Has-ecutive council to draft a proposed Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey day afternoon Mrs. Mabel Hasters Proved Traver. There were seventeen members present. Reports were given of the Sunshine work done and plans Abrams, Mrs. W. D. Bond and Mrs. Jennie United States giving congress power to remember more in the next two Harriet Ames. Tuesday afternoon weeks was arranged. Mrs Charles D. H. Starr, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Will also readers describe this Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Champlin is chairman of the com- Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Local, Long Distance Moving and Local, Long Distance storing and intee.

The high school football team won its game Saturday with the Arling ton school by a score of 25 to 12 Mrs. John F. Wadin. That evening on the 1936 fight between "new Mrs. Dasking does paranally."

Mrs. John F. Wadin. That evening on the 1936 fight between "new Arana Dasking does paranally."

This is their second successive win its game Saturday with the Harling Mrs. John F. Wadin. That evening on the 1936 fight between "new Irances Fagan, Mrs. John F. Wadin."

Industrial vs. Craft Unions

brouck as guests. Misses Marian and Lois Williams to her desk in the Walter R. Sea-Mrs. Frank Woolsey has returned Miss Betty Palmatier was in the

Mrs. George W. Pratt is again

Hasbrouck and Mrs. C. D. Farnham were substitute players at the home Workmen have begun the hook-up of Mrs. Dora W. Wilklow Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nathan Williams Mrs. Nathan Williams also entertained a table of bridge. The Glee Club of Court Nilan met Tuesday evening with Miss Minnie di-Lorenzo.

Mrs. Anna Haviland of Philadelphia was a week-end guest of Mrs. Carrie Ostrander and is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilk-

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 MANFRED BROSERG, Chiropodist, Smith avenue. Telephone 1123-W. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 group Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Raiph Dirke Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Gideon reigns. Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. May Grunner, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Andries DuBois, Mrs. James Ransley, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. James Ransley, Mrs. Samp issue in connection with the sixth anniversary of the National mond. Miss Isabelle Van Keuren and Sokols, or sports associations. Mrs. Dora Wilklow.

ty Thursday evening.

James School in New Mexico is to against a solid border that is unbe the speaker at the Youth Confer- broken except for the inscription in ence Sunday evening in the Presby- open-faced lettering. The morning terian Church. This conference will set was made up by encasing the include delegates from the North regular 1931-34 stamps bearing River Presbytery and from 100 to Alexander's picture within a black 150 are expected, including the mod-border extending into the perforaerator, the Rev. James McVey of tions.
Freedom Plains. A supper is served before the meeting and will feature in size than the previous Jugoslav

Miss Dora Elliott and Mrs. Mar-

Rewards for attendance were giv- and 3.50-d blue. en scholars in the Presbyterian Sunday school starting with a two-year wreath for Eugenia Newton: 3-year bar, Lorraine Dirk, Anna May Ellipostage due stampe of Canada is goott: 4-year bar, Harry Stiller; 5-year lag into effect. Instead of the formact horizontal design, the new bar, Gordon and Dorinae Busch, mer horizontal design, the new Schoonmaker, Carl Dapp: 12-year with a complete

schoonmaker. Carl papp: 12-year with a complete bar. Mrs. Alvin Stiller.

Highland Grange will serve a chicken supper at 5:30 o'clock. The phrase that bar barren in larger appears in larger combants of the barren shan barren. nished by the Mystery orchestra of letters than here-Highland. There will be waltz, fun-tofore, while niest dressed man and woman, best 'Canada' has been dressed man and woman prizes. Re- transferred from the obstem to the freehments are to be on sale.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

School next Sunday at 13 a. m. a postage due for the first time. Morning worship at 11 a. m., by the There is one in either of the upper pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryea, two corners. As usual, the French Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. inscription, "A Percevoir," is part of All are glad to bear that Mrs. the drawing, William A. Walrun and Mrs. Jemie Walrun are able to go out after their received, a 2-cent and a 4-cent. The

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vedder and Mrs. Laura Machers and mether. Mrs. Annie Maer from Schenertady speat Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. centaro telegraph revenue stamp

Mr and Mrs. A. Vedder, Mrs. Imura Mathers and Mrs. Annie Myse called on Mrs. Jensie Walrien and Mr. and Mrs. William Henrinel on Cinteday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Residuell and

children spent baturday in Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fredicht spent sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer in Kingston.



C. C. FROUNE

Eleventh Year As A. F. Of L. Chief · Finds Green In Role Of Peacemaker

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Nearly 100 persons attended the Poughkeepsie, where she had been organized labor for the eleventh consecutive year since he stepped into the big shoes of unionism's famed

Albane on Friday to England average a sale of last to foster peace between warrings. tion's forces for a renewed compaign for a shorter work week and additional legislative safeguards for la-

The one-time Ohio coal miner, who studied nights for the Baptist ministry, warns industry on the upgrade that "work hours must be progressively shortened to put the unemployed to work and wages increased to keep pace with production and profit gains if business recovery is to stand on a solid foundation

Two "Battles" Due Theodore Coelho accompanied by a More parties by the members and hour work week as we never have friend drove up from New York on friends of the October committee are fought before," he says.

While labor leaders describe this

Long rated a capable conciliator, President Green was unable to pre- clusive industrial unions in mass provent a sharp division among federa- duction industries. tion members on the vital issue of tion members on the vital issue of The conservative Green retained new cloud rises on labor's horizon. The presidency, however, without a The Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus breaking out into furious battle at the recent convention. While the old the federation still holds to its tra-stitutionality of the Wagner-Con-



William Green, usually placid chief of organized labor, does have moents when he "opens up" is is evidenced by the inset. But his eleventh year as A. F. of L. president, which he now is starting, finds him mostly concerned with pacifying warring factions in the organization.

struggle for establishment of all-in-|munists "boring from within."

strength have not abandoned their amendment designed to combat com- tory of the year.

As Green prepares for another struggle on the legislative front, a

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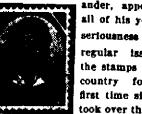
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By QUINTON JAMES

who came on the throne at the as- phases of collecting." sasination of his father, AlexMichigan tercentenary 3-cent, the



The new issue, apparently delayed Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tillson are en-during the time that the King Alextertaining a few at a Halloween par. ander mourning set was in use, is of comparatively simple design, with Miss Rachel Benfer of the Allison-the boy's head within a circle

general postage, being a slight edge under the dimensions of the current Miss Dora Elliott and Miss. Mair S. 3-cent. The Six values shall Everett went to New York on So-para orange, 75-p blue green, 1.50-dinar red, 1.75-d deep carmine

top of the stamp. The amount of scroll work in the border has been reduced, with the familiar maple Rius Mountain, Oct. 36.—Sunday leaves incorporated in the design of

> So far only two values have been dark violet colorine is continued.

A Few Notes

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ander, appears in next addition to Uncle Sam's postal all of his youthful paper, is November 1, with the first seriousness on a day sale at Lansing, Mich., and at other postoffices the following day. regular issue of Of the special delivery size, the the stamps of that stamp bears the state seal as the country for the Michigan flags draped at the sides first time since he and base. The design also includes a michigan flags draped at the sides took over the royal forest and lake scene and one representative of commerce of industry.

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